# ARIS WAR THREAT TO BERL

## ARDING ASKS SQUARE DEAL FOR AMERICA

## lonors A.E.F. Dead Back in U.S.

York, May 24, 1 a. m .- The per bearing the presidential ed on the return trip to wital at 12:45 o'clock this

Harding said tonight before a of business and financial leaders ra banquet at the Hotel Commoto celebrate the 125th anniversary he New York Commercial.

would like you captains of innding between nations."

he President's visit had been crowdwith the emotions of the recent world war and the hopes of reconstrucdead and expressed hope for a nation

#### Ween Over War Dead.

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Grief-and he was unashamed of his wa-marked the first of the cereonies, when he delivered a memorial kres over flag draped coffins of um than 5,000 American soldiers on the piers of Hoboken.

Net the President was met by then and pledges of loyalty from mer than 1,400 luncheon guests, in- Goldstein, a cripple. bing leaders in politics, business and

hooklyn, he was stirred by the cries mi shouts of more than 100,000 school fren lining the streets to the

y-third regiment armory. a contrast to the scenes of sorrow ring the morning, the President was filled by a review of the Twenty-

d infantry in its armory. As a finale, he spoke to many busileadersat the Commodore hotel.

after arriving this morning presidential party, escorted by ce, marched between the long rows "Nearer, My God, to Thee." arroduced by the Rev. Herbert H. an, an army chaplain, Presi-

many to battle under the flag in ign lands, never before was there apressive spectacle of thousands dead returned to find eternal restace in the beloved homeland. The is without any parallel in

#### Accusers of Autocracy.

d his emotions are stirred beads of beloved dead. I find a 4529 Calumet avenue, to get some air, isand sorrows touching fell through a screen and was killed. t, and there is ringing in my admonition eternal, an call-'It must not be again! at not be again!" God grant that not be, and let a practical peoin in cooperation with God to

#### ad that it shall not be. For Powerful America.

ld not wish a nation for men are not willing to fight, and be to die, but I do wish for where it is not necessary to not pretend the millennial days

but I can believe in the of a nation being so as never to make a war of and a nation so powerful in s that none will provoke ath. I wish for us such an

003 were sacrificed in the inflict of all human history. democracy challenged and it. They saw America afented it. They saw our shts imperiled and stamped d on page 10, column 1.)

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## Storm, Bolts, Fire, Deaths, End Hot Spell

last night put an exclamation point with its record temperature of 92.

It came from the North Shore suburbs with thunder and lightning, hail, rain, and a smashing wind. It rattled trains and interurbans, and shook twenty-nine windows out of a Chicago, North Shore and Milwaukee electric

It fanned a fire in the O'Neill block. Lake Forest, and threatened to destroy \$1,000,000 worth of property.

Lightning struck the home of Adam Weber in Shermerville and damaged it slightly, then burned the barn of John Martel, a mile and a half west, conter York, May 23.—"I want our suming thirty cattle, four horses, 150 to have nothing to do with chickens, twelve hogs, several autos, extion that is not willing to sit at and most of the farm equipment. table and show its cards," Presi- It broke down wires and trees in

Waukegan, Antioch, Evanston, Oak Park, and River Forest, plunging the

George Yonan, 1151 North Clark

Little damage was done in Chicago storm spent a little time here, then

It had dropped to 64 two hours later.

Chicago Girl Saves Cripple.

"All of a sudden," she says, "it got and the win

Battle Suburb Fire Four Hours.

The Lake Forest fire gave the de-The fire attracted a number of the

"millionaire colony" residents and all innumerable falls were caused by womfing looked first toward a line the students of Lake Forest academy en stepping on their own skirts," Mr.

Heat Brings Death to Three. The intense heat earlier in the day brought death to three persons.

William A. Blair, 53 years old, of 4518 Lincoln avenue, was found dead in the chicken coop back of his home. He had been suffering from heart discharles K. Moore, 82, of 4103 Broad

once possessed of souls way, a retired lake captain, dropped med in patriotic devotion, dead at Greenview street and Albio hew hopes on the battle grounds avenue. Heat and heart disease caused on, and in their sacrifices his death, it is believed. Moore's wife to accuse autocracy before the was with him. They were on their ternal justice.

way to visit their daughter.

way to visit their daughter.

Wergedahl of 1613 Albion avenue.

Wergedahl of 1613 Albion avenue. way to visit their daughter, Mrs. H. Mrs. Fannie Goldstein, 60 years old, ol when contemplating these sitting near a window in her home at

> Rotogravure portraits of the ten Chicago

**Prize Winners** 

The Tribune's \$20,200 Beauty Contest in next Sunday's . Tribune

at the end of Chicago's hot May 23

last two towns into darkness. Woman and Baby Hurt by Auto.

street, was running across the Lake storm. With him were two children. Shore drive to get away from the ent administration," he added. "It His wife, Elsie, was carrying the baby, inaugurate an era of understand- George, 3 months old. The automobile I want an understanding between of Arthur Blourock, 1262 Norwood aveernment and the people, an un- hue, struck the woman and the child. Mrs. Yonan, despite her struggle with the wind, was blown in front of the machine. She was taken to Passavant hospital. The baby was taken home Neither was badly hurt.

Two windows were broken in a furniso strong in righteousness that no ture store at 45th avenue and Madison other ration would dare "provoke her street; several trees were blown down a few basements were flooded. The vanished.

The temperature was 81 at 9 o'clock.

The storm developed at least one Chicago heroine-Miss Lottie Fieldman, 16 years old, of 1411 West 14th street. She was sitting on her front porch, holding her nephew, Harold

hen, on an automobile ride to break. People ran out, screaming. "I put Harold on my shoulders and ran with him, bumping into posts and buildings. It was so dark I couldn't see. The street was full of broken glass. I cut my foot. I saw a light in a store, and we went in there and stayed until the storm was over. I

was afraid Harold would die."

partments of that city, Highland Park, among women boarding or alighting Fort Sheridan, and Great Lakes a from street cars become fewer. Statisfour hour battle. It started in the tics gathered by City Librarian Fredbasement of the O'Neill Hardware com- eric Rex show this. In 1916 there were yor Hylan, details of marines, and pany. The De Luxe theater, next door, 899 such accidents. In 1920, when contained about 300 persons at the women were less incumbered by skirts, my draped coffins. The "Dead time. The smoke alarmed them, but the figure was 505. In 1916 there were rom Saul" was played, then there was no panic. They got out 30 such accidents on railroads and in quickly. There were no casualties. 1920 only 22.

stepping up and down."

and her husband, Lucien Muratore.

## Year on Farm for Boys,

## Wife of Cyril Scott, Actor,

Hangs Herself at Home

Caprices of fashion have levied a needless tax not only on women's wear body of Mrs. Louise C. Scott, wife of body of Mrs. Louise C. Scott, wife of but on men's clothing as well, according to Mr. Wallace.

Men's Styles Also Inc.

Caprices of fashion have levied a fusal to don a uniform at Camp Dodge. He returned to his home here a short time ago and became a recluse. Sixty days ago he started a fast, declaring, days ago he started a fast, days ago he star Cyril Scott, actor, was found hanging ing to Mr. Wallace.

from the banister on the second floor "One leading clothing manufactur-



#### YANKS WIN AT GOLF

FLOYD GIBBONS, chief of The Tribune's foreign news service, is at Hoylake, England, covering the British amateur golf tournament in American open golf champion American victory will be found on pages 19 and 20.

#### SHORT SKIRTS **CUT ACCIDENTS** ON STREET CARS

As skirts become shorter accidents

"Before the advent of the short skirt

by a report of J. H. Truett, safety session yesterday in the Congress bodirector of Baltimore, in which he says: tel. Mr. Wallace is vice chairman of Short skirts are more beautiful, more as providing freer use of the limbs in eral months ago by Secretary of Com-

#### CAVALIERI WILL SING "THAIS" FOR MARY'S COMPANY

New York, May 23.-[Special.]- in the manufacture and sale of wom-Lina Cavalieri will come back to grand en's hats, shoes opera in America next season. She and other apparel. will return as prima donna soprano of due to changing the Chicago Opera company. She is styles," said Mr. to succeed Mary Garden, the director Wallace last general of the Chicago organization, night. "Who is in the name part of "Thals," Mme. responsible -- the Garden's favorite rôle, and the very as- designer. the signment which caused the split over manufcturer, the ten years ago between the two. This dealer. or the was confirmed today by Lina Cavalieri woman who

## Girls, Professor Urges mands radical

Boston, Mass., May 23.—Every and frequent year on the farm as part of their will earnestly assure you she would American boy and girl should spend education, Prof. Dallas Lore Sharpe of be content to wear last year's dress if Boston university said in an address it were not 'out of style.' today. Children today see too little of nature and too much of the movies, we must charge the tremendous substores, and clubs, he said.

of her home at Bayside, L. I., late today. Mr. Scott, who found the body, said he knew no motive for suicide.

er," he said, "refused to adopt a slight blesses me."

Change in the cut of the coat lapel. He took nothing but water from that Because he did this he was able to time.

## WHIMS OF STYLE EAT MILLIONS'

Sexes by Expert.

adornment to Michigan avenue, made Hampshire, the member of the commitof style Satur- admitted.



annually."

a committee of sixteen experts appoint- operate at nearly normal capacity merce Herbert Hoover, at that time gineering societies.

Wait Till Milady Hears This! "We have found there is huge waste

buys?

"The first three will tell you the purchaser de changes: the last

JOHN L. "To this horror of being out of style sidy the American public is forced to pay for changing fashion in women's

wear.' Men's Styles Also Hit.

### SENATORS' LUNCHEON ON CAPITOL TERRACE HAS DRAWBACKS

(By a Staff Correspondent.) Washington, D. C., May 23 .- [Special.]—Following the custom of the state of war between France and Gerreau's needs was \$6,250,000. conjunction with TED RAY, Huge Waste' Laid to Both house of lords to have tea and dinner served on the terraces of the parliament building, the senate of the United States today inaugurated a luncheon service on the terrace of the senate wing. The innovation was not a dis-Has milady, whose finery has added tinct success. Senator Moses of New arrangements to tee on rules in charge of the senate replace the little restaurant, is receiving many comold last week's plaints. Some of the objections came hat that went out from wives of senators who cannot be

day? If not, she It was somewhat disturbing to the office it is believed if the chamber atprobably will be- dignity of senators to see squads of tack against Premier Briand is refore night, thus Negro waiters rushing in and out of newed bitterly tomorrow, the premier usual mite to the carrying tables, chairs, and food. They fashion was te through corridors and rooms their way that the carrying tables, chairs, and food. They pied and will then make announcement of his action on the floor to save his through corridors and rooms their way cabinet. tax that is cost- through corridors and rooms within cabinet. ing the American the boundaries of the senate wing, public millions sacred to senators and certain officials All of which is Finally they carried in a large refriger-

according to L.

W. Wallace.

One big round table on the terrace

against Poland.

Although Mar

personal friend the students of Lake Forest academy and college. Mayor Henry Rumsey and college. Mayor Henry Rumsey and college. Mayor Henry Rumsey by the standard and college. Mayor Henry Rumsey and college. Mayor Henry Rumsey by the standard and college. Mayor Henry Rumsey and college. Mayor Henry Rumsey by the standard and college. Mayor Henry Rumsey and college. Mayor Henry Rumsey by the standard and college. Mayor Henry Rumsey and college. Mayor Henry Rumsey by the standard and college. Mayor Henry Rumsey and college. Mayor Henry Rumsey by the standard and college. Mayor Henry Rumsey and college. Mayor Henry Rumsey by the standard and college. Mayor Henry Rumsey and college. Mayor Henry Rumsey by the standard and college. Mayor Henry Rumsey and college. Mayor Henry Rumsey by the standard and college. Mayor Henry Rumsey and college. Mayor Henry Rumsey by the standard and college. Mayor Henry Rumsey and college. Mayor Henry Rumsey by the standard and college. Mayor Henry Rumsey and colleg Mr. Rex's conclusions are borne out Engineers, which opened a four-day Michigan, and Underwood of Alabama.

sanitary, and more comfortable, as well ed to investigate industrial waste sev-

Mr. Wallace indicated his commitunfair practices.

#### Fall to Plan for Lifts. Lack of planning was found particularly in installation of elevators in buildings.

by elevators in New York-and prob- cial situation, with a large bank ably in Chicago—than by street rail-way," he said. "Little thought is given to this transportation medium. a some instances parts of structures have had to be removed to make a place for elevators. This lack of planning has been most costly." Twenty universities and all parts of Three thousand well organized and the country are represented by dele-

gates to the engineers' meeting. Scienists, technologists, and educators are in attendance. Edwin 8. Carmen of Silesian industrial capital city of Kat Cleveland is president of the American towitz and by nightfall had made some Society of Mechanical Engineers and headway in lifting the siege. John L. Harrington of Kansas City is one of the six vice presidents.

#### War Objector Fasts Sixty Days; Dies at Selma, Ia. Selma, Ia., May 23.-Walter Oliver.

son of a wealthy farmer living near here, died today on the sixtieth day of her self-imposed fast. Oliver, a conscientious objector, was that city, and a battle of considerable sent to federal penitentiary for re- size was imminent at last report. The

# SILESIAN NOTE

## Tells Germany to regular annual allowance becomes Close Frontier.

BULLETIN.

PARIS, May 23 .- (United News.) -France has sent Germany an ultimatum demanding that she give her reply within twenty-four hours to the French note which gave warning that the sending of German troops or munitions into Upper Silesia would be considered a warlike

The premier sent for German Amformed him that France was surprised not to have received then a to avoid the present deficiency. He reply to the note. He urged that declared that Kramer was liable to Herr Mayer telegraph immediately to Berlin, pointing out to his government the serious consequences of failing to close the frontier. Briand "requested" a reply within twenty-four hours.

## PARIS EYES ON RUHR

BY HENRY WALES.

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] Copyright: 1921: By The Chicago Tribune.] PARIS, May 23.—[By Wireless.]— effect that will not relieve the situa-Premier Briand may be forced to or- tion," said Mr. Bankhead, Alabama. der French troops to advance and occupy the Ruhr basin, in view of startling and serious developments in torted. Upper Silesia, where the Germans be- appointed to enforce the laws." gan a counter offensive against the

Qual d'Orsay fears the German volencounter will produce practically a Kramer's original estimate of his bu-

many. next premier, if Premier Briand is therefor, and communicate them to overthrown.

Ruhr to Save Briand. In certain quarters of the foreign

The French are pessimistic over the against the prohibition commissioner, missing man. probable attitude of the United States and I want him to obey the law just and employes of the upper house. on Upper Silesia, as it is feared the Americans share the British viewpoint

Although Marshal Foch is a close AMERICANS AND should attempt a revolt. That is why Marshal Foch insisted on mobilizing 130,000 troops in the Dusseldorf region

#### for the operation. Troubles Elsewhere Appear.

Confidential reports from Constantinople and Angora indicate that the president of the American Engineering tee will report that most industrial Kemalists (Turkish Nationalists) are council of the Federated American En- waste is due to changing styles, lack preparing to attack the weak French of planning, inadequate standards outposts left along the Cilician fronfaulty and uneconomic design, and tier, which will necesitate either evacuation and retirement into Syria or reinforcements for the Asia Minor forces.

Besides the serious foreign situation bristling with danger from all sides "More passengers are transported France faces a serious domestic finan-

#### GERMANS ROUT POLES.

BY L. C. WALTER. [Chleago Tribune Foreign News Service.] [Copyright: 1921: By The Chicago Tribune. OPPELN, Upper Silesia, May 23 .equipped German troops today attacked the Polish circle about th

Two columns of German troops armed with revolvers and light artillery, attacked defenses erected by large Polish forces in Grosnider forest. The result was not clear at last reports.

#### Germans in Full Power. German troops have driven Korfan ty's rebel force before Gross-Strehlitz about twelve miles backward toward

Germans are drawing up reinforcements with artillery. They seem to have at their command the usual re-sources of the German regular army "I will not take food until the lord of 1914.

German forces routed the Poles at

## DEMANDS REPLY Put \$200,000 5 MORE LABOR Cork Into 40 IN 24 HOURS TO Day Wet Term

Washington, D. C., May 23.-[Special.]-Amid sharp criticism of Prolibition Commissioner Kramer the house today voted a deficiency appropriation of \$200,000 to prevent a breakdown of the prohibition law until the Named by Builders available on July 1. The vote was 77 to 38.

The action was made necessary, in the opinion of the house, because of the exhaustion of the prohibition bureau's funds. The senate, of course, will have to concur in the appropriations and it probably will be several weeks before the money will be available, during which time prohibition enforcement will be no more rigid than local authorities desire.

Opens Attack on Kramer. Chairman Good of the house appropriations committee denounced Mr. bassador Mayer this evening and in- Kramer for having failed to distribute his funds in such a manner as "the penal provisions of the law providing that he may be removed and

that he may be sent to jail." Representative Byrne, Tennessee, inquired why President Harding, under these circumstances, had not removed Kramer.

"I think the gentleman need not worry about the early removal of Mr. Kramer," said Representative Langley, Kentucky. "I anticipate that he soon will be removed." "Even if the prophecy of the gen-

tleman from Kentucky is carried into

New Man to Do Duty. "O yes, it will," Mr. Langley re "A competent man will be

Representative Volstead told the house that \$200,000 was needed to continue prohibition enforcement until unteers may clash with the French July 1. Chairman Good declared that unteers may clash with the French congress had already allowed \$6,900,000 troops policing Upper Silesia, and any for prohibition enforcement, although

deputies that Gen. Casteinau, who is or other allotments, so that there the Sovereign hotel graft, were among a deputy, will attack Premier Briand should not be a deficiency in one part the first men examined by the jurors. in a speec's tomorrow, insisting on of the year. And if he found there It was on their testimony that the indrastic action against Germany. Gen. was an emergency or an unusual cir- dictments against the five business Castelnau is a close friend to former cumstance he could waive the allot- agents were voted. President Poincare, who will be the ment in writing, express the reasons

Says Official Violated Law. "He violated the plain provisions Scown Construction company, has been of the law. How can you expect the missing from his home, 5521 Lakewood eighteenth amendment to be enforced avenue, since Thursday. He was to when you intrust the enforcement to have appeared yesterday, and when his

obey the law."

HONOLULU, May 23.-A Tokio cablegram to the Nippu Jiji, a local tempt on the part of Simon O'Donnell. Japanese daily, says several were in- former president jured, some seriously, when American of the Chicago marines clashed with Japanese at Building Trades council, to "shake

Shanghai. Tokio claims that the Americans, under the influence of liquor, attacked go and Alton raila Japanese sailor and a free for all fight followed. With both sides re. contractors for inforced, the fighting continued until daybreak.

## THE WEATHER

TUESDAY, MAY 24, 1921. Sunrise, 5:21. Sunset, 8:12. 10:36 p. m. hicago and vicinity— Fair and continued TRIBUNE BAROMETER warm Tuesday, fol-lowed by thunder-showers by night and on Wednesday: somewhat cooler Wednesday; moder-ate southwest winds

Tuesday, shifting to ortherly Wednesand continued warm Tuesday; Wednesday

TEMPERATURE IN CHICAGO [Last 24 hours.]

unsettled, thundershowers and

# **AS GRAFTERS**

# of Hotel.

Five more indictments, charging conspiracy to extort money, were voted against union business agents yesterday by the special building grand jury as a result of evidence uncovered by the Dailey legislative committee. The men named in the new true bills are: ALBERT YOUNG, Iron Workers'

JOHN J. McANDREWS, Elevator MICHAEL ARTERY, Teamsters'

CHARLES F. PETERS, Janitors' CHARLES WRIGHT, Carpenters'

These are the men named by wit-

nesses before the Dailey committee last Saturday as having collected \$7,500 graft in connection with the construction of the New Sovereign hotel at 6202 Kenmore avenue. Wright was already under indictment in connection with the sale of the union label to

dealers in non-WILLIAM G. KRIEG. The special grand [TRIBUNE Photo.] jury was moved over to the County building for the remainder of its work, and Assistant State's Attorney George E. Gorman announced it will follow closely on the

Daniel Goldberg and William G. "It was his duty," Mr. Good said, Krieg, the most important witness be-

> Important Witness Missing. It developed during the day that one

of the state's most important witnesses, Daniel O. Donovan of the W I

While the grand jury was in session the outstanding developments at the legislative inquiry were: Revelation of an alleged price fixing conspiracy by the Chicago Retail Lum-

mbine entered into by certain cement manufacturers and the Chicago Building Material exchange Testimony involving an alleged at-

er Dealers' association

down" the Chicaroad and various \$24,000. Introduction of evidence showing that \$2,000 was ectually paid on the Alton freighthouse job, pre-

sumably to Joseph Mareschi,

Hod Carriers and Building Labor ers' Executive council. Admits Work Was Shared.

The lumber combine revelation came during the closing minutes of the ression. Frank J. Burns, 921 Galt avenue, chairman of the wholesale market cost committee of the Chicago Retail Lumber Dealers' association, was on the stand. Mr. Burns admitted every member was compelled to furnish sales lists to the association, and that on these figures a table was compiled allotting certain percentages of the

city's business to the various firms. That is the amount of business each firm was supposed to do, is it not? asked Assistant Attorney General James H. Wilkerson.

it," replied the witness.

How Business Is Divided. Mr. Wilkerson then produced the

percentage list" compiled by the organization on Dec. 20 last. It shows the association controls more than \$8 per cent of the lumber business in Chicago and that the Edward Hines Lumber company is allotted more than

May Sell More Than Quota.

Mr. Wilkerson inquired if it were not a fact that no dealer was allowed to sell more than his alloted quota.

W. L. Cadle Jr. Lumber Co.

"No," Burns replied. "There is nothing to stop him from selling as much as he can." But if he sells more than his al-

lotted percentage he is compelled to pay into the treasury of the organizaa certain percentage of his sales,

"Yes; he must pay 5 per cent—it was 10 per cent at first, but later changed to 5 per cent-of all sales above his allotment.

What is done with the money?" "It is divided among the members who fail to come up to their full allotment of business-that is, provided they do more than 75 per cent of their allotted business. A man must have a yard and show that he is trying to do

How Market Price Is Set.

The witness explained that the percentages were worked out and the records kept more for the purpose of " statistical information "othan any other. "But you fix the wholesale cost, do you not?" asked Mr. Wilkerson.

'I am chairman of the wholesale market cost committee. There are seven of us. If one says he can get ber at \$30, and another says \$31, and another some other figure, we ally arrive at an average which hardly varies 50 cents either way, and stablish that as the market price."

Do you not call that price fixing?"
No. If a dealer can do business on a 10 per cent overhead basis instead of a 20 per cent basis, that is up to

"Do you mean to say that this sys tem has nothing to do with competit

'Absolutely not." 'That's all," announced the attor-

ney, as the committee members smiled

Mr. Burns was preceded by Alfred Frerk of Henry Frerk Sons, dealers in building materials at 3101 Belmont ave-nue. His memory proved exceedingly poor as to reports made by him to the Chicago Building Material Exchange, Secretary in Name Only.

"I'm secretary, but I really do not do much more than sign the minutes," "All the secretarial work is ne by the

F. Owens. He writes up the minutes and I sign them." Mr. Wilkerson asked him if he recalled a resolution passed by the organization on Feb. 6, 1920, asking cement men and manufacturers of other building materials to make a differential rate of 10 per cent for all "recognized dealers" in Cook county. The witness could not recall the resolution, which

was produced in evidence. He was then questioned concerning a conference in the exchange headquarters at which "Mr. Kruse and Mr. the conference, although a record of it was read to him from the minutes of the organization.

The complitudes find the former. exchange. Mr. Frerk could not recall

Admits Exchange of Price Lists.

Chairman Dalley.
"I don't know whether there is a
10 per cent differential because I don't
know what the contractors are pay-

know what the contractors are paying," Frerk answered.

"How is it that sand was quoted at \$4.25 a few weeks ago, then dropped to \$2.65, and now the American Sand and Gravel company has contracted to deliver it for \$1.75?"

"They must be losing money. Our price today is \$3."

"Every member is compelled to furnish an affidavit of sales to the organization, is he not?"

"Yes, but that is merely to establish





#### WHERE HEAT HAS NO TERRORS



The warm weather was welcome to persons who live in the vicinity of the Oak street beach. They found in it only the opportunity for that long desired dip into the water, which, while still cold, was not sufficiently so to discommode the bathers in the above picture.

**WASHINGTON NEWS** 

-IN BRIEF-

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 23.

today rejected the proposal of the nava

affairs committee to make an initia

establishment of a naval base at Ala

meda, in San Francisco bay, regarde

as imperative by naval officials in

Mrs. Bergdoll, mother of the mi

lionaire draft slacker, alternately de-fied members of the congressional in-

vestigating committee, whose ques-tions as to her "pot of gold" she de-

nounced as "nosey," and the entire

investigation as "persecution," and defended her son Grover, who, she

predicted, would be president some

C. S. Barrett of the national board

of farm organizations and president of the National Farmers union today ap-

to get behind the pending concurren tion providing for the appoint-

ment of the congressional commission

to investigate the agricultural situa-

House voted \$200,000 to enforce pro

hibition, probably reinstating 700 agents laid off because of fund short-

luncheon served on terrace. Wives of senators not admitted to terrace res-taurant and they may be heard from.

The emergency tariff bill, designe

primarily to bring temporary agricul-

the American market until a per-manent tariff bill is ready, was acted

upon by congress today and is ready

for President Harding's approval. He

is expected to sign it when he returns

Automobile dealers and representa-tives of the fur industry favored the

rnover sales tax, while the executive

ommittee of the National Association

of Retail Grocers opposed it before the

rom New York Wednesday.

senate finance committee today.

ural relief and to prevent dumping on

Senate tries innovation of having

age. Senate must act on measure.

the event of war in the Pacific.



Dan O'Leary, veteran man about town, found one of the coolest spots in the city when he paid a visit to The Tribune pressroom. He is seen gazing surprisedly at a thermometer which registers only 70 degrees. Dan's been a newspaper man for a long, long time. He's been in many a pressroom, and always regarded them as akin to stokeholes. But that was before he visited The Tribune pressroom with its modern cooling devices. Dan's carnation was just as fresh when he came out as when he went in. On the street the thermometer stood at 90. In The Tribune pressroom it was 20 degrees cooler.

each one's share in the expenses of Still Netting \$10,000 a Day maintaining the exchange. "Owens often lectured the members

for selling at a loss, did he not?" "Owens never gave me any lectures. wouldn't stand for it. I know how to run my business."

"He is there to see that sobody does business at a loss isn't he?

"No. He never suggested prices." The testimony involving Simon sand dunes northwest of this city. Sev-O'Donnell and Joseph Mareschi was eral hundred gallons of whisky and given by Henry T. Douglas Jr., chief Schwab of the Sandusky Cement com-engineer of the Chicago and Alton rail-pany" and "Mr. Price of the Mar-road, and Henry Wade Nelson of the quette Cement company" agreed to give a 10 per cent discount of all cement to "recognized dealers" in Chicago. Mr. Wilkerson construed "recognized" as meaning members of the ognized" as meaning members of the last before the committee. flatly denied to the committee of a present of \$10.

the books of the railroad company and the contracting firm to establish just The witness finally admitted he exhanged price lists with other members Both Douglas and Nelson were how the \$10,000 in question was spent.

Both Douglas and Nelson were rushed from the committee room before the special grand jury to testify regarding the Mareschi payment, as leged, "fixes" the prices on building materials for the exchange.

"You get cement 10 per cent cheaper than the contractors, don't you?" asked Chairman Dalley.

"I don't know whether there is a

Uncovered in Gary Dunes Gary, Ind., May 23 .- [Special.]-A 400 gallon moonshine still, erected at a cost of more than \$5,000 and yielding its owners, a \$20,000 corporation a profit of more than \$10,000 daily, was unearthed today in a dugout in the half a dozen shotguns were selzed. No

OCEAN STEAMSHIP MOVEMENTS. Arrived.
LA LORRAINE...
OSCAR II...
Salled.
POCAHONTAS ...

Chicago Tribune.

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### Mansco slide-back union suits

▲ NYTHING the Man-A hattan Shirt Co. makes is good-the best. They made these Mansco athletic union suits. They put a new idea in them the slide back feature. They're very com \$ 1 50 fortable, very cool

Maurice L Rothschild

Southwest corner Jackson and State

## INDICT TWO UNION AGENTS, 8 OTHERS FOR BOMBINGS

## Jurors Demand \$100,000 BELFAST. Wild scenes as Ulster Bonds for Accused.

Indictments were voted yesterday against two union business agents and eight mentbers of the "bombing trust." 'Con" Shea, labor leader, whose name has been mentioned frequently in the investigation of slugging and bombing,

The true bills were returned while lawyers for two of the men were seeking writs of habeas corpus. Assistant State's Attorney Charles S. Wharton. who, with Assistant State's Attorney Milton D. Smith, has been conducting the investigation, declared the premature release of the men would spoil an investigation that may clear up the Nineteenth ward murders.

The counts in the indictments charge conspiracy to transport dynamite and high explosives to commit an illegal act and to commit malicious mischief. They will be returned before Chief Justice McDonald, probably today.

Urge Bonds of \$100,000. After listening to the testimony of Andrew Kerr, a union man, whose confession led to the investigation, and Chief of Detectives Michael Hughes, certain of the jurymen declared bonds of at least \$100,000 for each of the in- Coleman, Harry "Soup" Bartlett, and dicted men should be fixed. Three were released yesterday on bonds of

and slugger.

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## FOREIGN NEWS -IN BRIEF-

LONDON.—Germans with the or-ganization of their wartime regular army huri back Polish rebels in Upper Silesia. German volunteers pour into country from Germany. French protest and threaten war while Briand and Lleyd George are absent from their

votes on republicanism or loyalty to empire. British battle Sinn Feiners in Tipperary and Irish troops mutiny in England.

LEIPSIC.—Trials of the accused German soldiers and officers opens be-fore German high court after British and German prosecutions discuss procedure in friendly manner.

CAIRO.-Bedouins mobilize for war on British after riot in Alexandria during which twenty-six Europeans wer killed and 130 wounded

murders committed in the Nineteenth ALBERT PETERSON, business agent

for local 401 of the Stationary Engi-THOMAS CORCORAN, business agent of local 402 of the Stationary Engineers. He, with Peterson, are charged with being the men who hired the bombing trust to bomb two laundries.

AM GIBSON, an alleged I. W. W.. He is said to have information concerning the bombing of the postoffice. ANDREW KERR, the man who told the story of the bombings to Chief of Police

Three Others Indicted Three others indicted were "Gene

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Those indicted are:

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GERMANY SIGNS

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inds Kill Saloon Man; Shot Down by 2 Robbers

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RTHUR SEARS HENNING. al by the navy in the event

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Mrs. . Joseph Chiplinsky and her three sons, who lived over the office of the Standard Box company, were res-cued by firemen. Joseph E. Haly, 549 larly, but threatening all Europeans. Bunker street, a teamster, carried out Frances Cione, daughter of James Frances Cione, daughter of James attack. Large bodies were sent out schools and nead of the history and close attack. Large bodies were sent out schools and nead of the history and close the building when the family be cut off in event of a general uprise. High school, died suddenly in the study rushed out. left in the building when the family

rushed out. Synagogue Treasures Rescued.

When the fire broke out, members of the Congregation Anshe rushed to across the street at the time, the synagogue at 614 O'Brien street to The Negroes fied. Zeckus in \$10,000. Nathan Kahn and Harry dained a fracture of the Schuffmann, 4009 Roosevelt road,



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## WEST SIDE FIRE WHICH LEFT FIFTY PERSONS WITHOUT HOMES



The above picture gives a good idea of the extent of the damage done by the fire of yesterday afternoon which swept through the district near West 12th place and Jefferson street, the territory generally referred to as the "Ghetto." Many homes were destroyed by the blaze and others so damaged that they were unfit for occupation.

#### **BOXMAKER HELD** IN \$60,000 FIRE: FIFTY HOMELESS

#### Raised His Insurance; Business Is Poor.

Because of mysterious circumstance surrounding the fire yesterday at West that the "bugaboo of the 12th place and Jefferson street, in glow peril" was being invoked to which fifty people were rendered homedestroyed, the police are holding William Blitzstein, owner of the Standard Box company, where the fire is supposed to have originated.

Questioned by Edward Geary of the fire attorney's office, Blitzstein admitach the necessity is thus set forth: ted the fire started in a storeroom in Such a war will assume one of two the rear of his building at 617 West eral characters: (1) A strategic 12th place. He said he had left his office shortly after 11 o'clock and gone either case San Francisco bay will to a restaurant in 12th street. As he came out of the lunchroom he noticed tion point. A great num- a thick cloud of smoke, and, hurrying over, found his office in flames.

Increased Insurance Recently.

Under further questioning by Capt Patrick Kelliher of Maxwell station he admitted that upon the expiration of his insurance policy on March 1 he had increased the insurance from \$1,000 to \$3,000. He said he bought the building in March, 1920, and still owed \$300 on it. Business had been exceedingly dull for two or three months, he added. The police intend to hold Blitz-

Ghetto residents were sitting down to their noon meal when the cry of "Fire!" was heard. Out into the streets they rushed, mothers carrying children trying to rescue TRADE COMPACT
WITH CHINESE

Bables and children trying to recte
their pet animals. Owing to the heat
of the last few days, the buildings were
like tinder. Fanned by a steady breeze
from the lake, the fire spread rapidly, make sure no one was left in the burn-

Some of Those Rescued.



Some of the persons who were driven from their homes by the blaze. Some of them lost all they possessed in the flames and had to depend upon charity of neighbors for meals and a sleeping place last night [TRIBUNE Photos.]

## BEDOUINS RISE AGAINST BRITISH; andria, including twenty-five Egyptians, eleven Greeks, and one Italian

ing set afire. Egyptian and European lost their heads and fead were said to be lying in the at the Egyptian police. streets.

British soldiers were in control at

larly, but threatening all Europeans.
British officers canceled all leaves and prepared their men, to meet any

try before there is further trouble.

CASUALTY LIST IS LARGE. LONDON, May 23 .- A dispatch to survive. He was he Central News from Cairo says it the Schoolmasters' club

is reported that thirty-seven persons were killed in Sunday's rioting in Alex. D'ANDREA ESTATE universities and colleges of Philadel-TOURISTS FLEE girl. A total of 151 persons were

in a general revolutionary uprising, and not an expression of political feel- ace D'Andrea, pastor of St. Anthony's coording to reports here today. ing on the part of the population. Catholic Reports of last night's rioting at The correspondent of the London avenue. Alexandria said two Europeans were Times says the trouble in Alexandria sprayed with gasoline and their cloth was due mainly to the Greeks, who

Veteran Teacher Dies

Suddenly in Schoolroom Benjam. F. Bullard, one of the oldest inst tors in the Chicago schools and nead of the history and The damage was estimated at \$60,000. ing.

Tourists flocked here from all Egyplard, who lived at 735 Barry avenue, lard, who lived at 735 Barry avenue, was in charge of the senior class. A tian points, anxious to leave the coun- was in charge of the senior class. A widow, Mrs. Caroline Bullard, and a daughter, Elsie, who is to be graduated from Smith college on June 14,

## \$20,800; BROTHER phia-two of which conferred degrees TAKES CHARGE this evening.

Letters of administration for the es-Catholic church, 218 Kensington for her in this country is proving too avenue.

Father D'Andrea is a brother of the her physician is not alone in urging an former Nineteenth ward political leader, who was shot down by assassins in Mme. Curie the doorway of his home on May 12. dinners, and lectures have brought on D'Andrea's estate is estimated at \$20,- a fatigue akin to illness. Her daugh-800, although no will or inventory could ter, Mile. Irene, received for her mother be found. the degree of doctor of medicine con

Assistant Judge Paul Corkell of the ferred by the Woman's Medical college Probate court granted the letters to and that of doctor of laws, conferred by Father D'Andrea at the request of the the University of Pensylvania. widow and her children.

The inquest over D'Andrea was in-definitely postponed during the day at kind that Mme. Curie has received, althe request of Capt. Thomas Coughlin though she already has accepted sixty of the Marquette police station. THE REAL PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF THE PAR

#### SCANLAN'S TALK ON JUDGES STIRS EVANSTON WOMEN

Judge Kickham Scanlan stirred a ig crowd at the Evanston Woman's club last night by his emphasis upon the importance of the election of Mon

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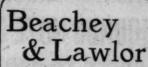
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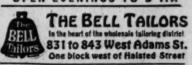


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### Has 5 Schemes to Effect Landslide of Victory

Columbus, O., May 23 .- William Jennings Bryan brought a message of tope and cheer to members of the Jefferson club at their picnic here today "If any one can preach of the gospel of hope it is the man who has been resurrected so many times that death seems commonplace," Mr. Bayan said. Mr. Bryan mentioned five mediums

through which the Democratic party might rise to success. In point of order they are a national bulletin for the dissemination of unbiased political news and party opinions, prohibition reduction of taxes, a proper aligning of monopolies, and disarmament.
On the issue of prohibition, Mr.

the part it has had in bringing prohibition to this country.

the man who pays for the wars and fights them, too, they cannot help but go back into power with a bigger landslide than they went out with. Turning to the subject of peace, Mr.

don't want to be 'prepared' for an- try even if every other nation dis-

'Here again the Democrats started large. killed universal military training. we have reduced the standing army

As to disarmament he said:

BANKER ACTS AS MASON



James Harper, vice president of the State Bank of Oak Park, shown to the left of the above photo, turned back time in its flight yesterday. for their war acts. Witness him here in a pair of blue denims-the kind he wore twenty The Democratic party cannot avoid years ago, before he quit the trade of brick mason to become a dealer in spondulicks. He donned 'em to lay the foundation of a new house on "If the Democrats take a firm stand South boulevard, near Ridgeland avenue, Oak Park, whose completion bring the kaiser to trial, with hanging for the rights of the common man, had been delayed because of labor trouble. Members of the suburban ment for submarine war captains and Rotary club had been asked to serve as hodcarriers for the banker-artisan, all German leaders from the crown and Alfred Stelger was one of the men who responded.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Bryan said:
"We have just come out of one war disarmament. The first class does not arm by agreement if possible and by in which we were 'prepared,' and we believe in disarmament for this coun-example if necessary. Thank God, this class is not should scuttle every ship we have arms.

> "The second class, a very large one, is composed of those who believe we doing so in the interest of society. should disarm as and if the other leading nations disarm.

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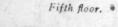
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BERLIN, May 23.—[By Wireless.] fore, only French and Belgian cases former prisoner of war, testified as

Former Kaiser Bill is getting three will be tried. The four men to be details of the cruelties. square meals a day in Holland, and the former crown prince, although not breaking opera singers' hearts, is still enjoying life. Crown Prince Rupprecht of Bavaria is on a honeymoor and Admiral von Tirpitz is writing

Field Marshal Hindenburg has re ired from his command. Field Marshal Ludendorff is living quietly in Munich. Enver Pasha is intriguing with the bolshevists in Russia, and a dozen submarine commanders are using assumed names. And out in Leipsic today the wheels of international justice began grinding out the fate of Herren Heinen, Mueller, Neu-

mann, and Randol. Four are all that are left of the long list of Germans that were to be tried

But a few months ago Prime Min ster Lloyd George was promising to prince to Ludendorff, and for every one connected with the murders of Edith Cavell and Capt. Fryatt. There were 886, some famous and some no

torious, Germans on the allies' list. Now a second lieutenant, a captain, a major and a private are going to pay the penalty for all Germany's war crimes. In the words of the German inister of justice himself, the "list has dwindled from 945, of which eight taught a man that cruelty to subases have been prepared, but only our can be tried owing to deaths and offered by Sergt. Heinin, on trial here runaways." Years have gone by, today as one of Germany's war guilty

have either refused or failed to bring the former noncom, offered similar es evidence against any one, according cuses. to the minister of justice, and, there-

tried are accused of mishandling pris-Defense of One Accused.

ordinates was perfectly all right, was bringing difficulties in getting evidence, as an excuse for the tortures which and the excitement of both parties has he is accused of having inflicted upon helpless British prisoners of war. For The United States, Italy, and Serbla all the abuses with which he is charged

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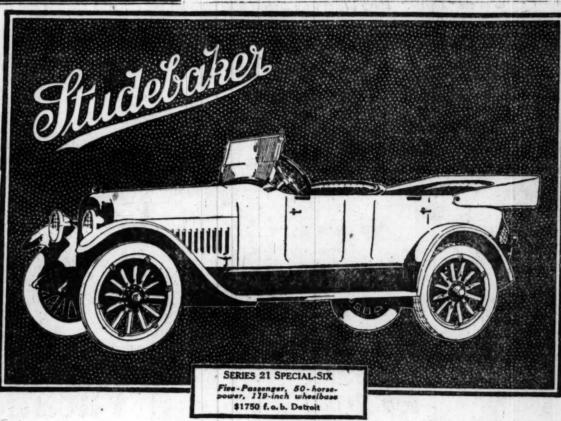
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ned About Cheeks.

Bergdoll came to Washington the fecently changed his name rid of the stigma of Bergdoll. It weral curious marks. One of this was "Xxy." Another was dig of a vehicle. Derhans and Lubring.

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She added some meager details about

it under the kitchen table all night she loaded it into her limousine the

next day and had her chauffeur drive her to the locality where she wanted

After reaching the locality she told

the request of Grover, who was then after him?" asked Representative her chauffeur to "go pick som the request of Grover, who was then in prison at Governor's Island.

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Representative Luhring of Indiana told Mrs. Bergdoll he did not believe the following to ascertain where Grover about the pot of gold. He asked her if she would be willing to she season.

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show the treasure to the committee.

"That's what gives me an idea to go away from this country," she said.
"If I stay here, I'll be persecuted all of gold until Mrs. Bergdoll exclaimed: "No," answered Mrs. Bergdoll, "I Do you think I want to waste my time my life. It's a wonder I'm not in an that way? It's in a safe place, and I insane asylum or in my grave." Charles A. Brawn, Mrs. Bergdoll's want to keep it for a rainy day." don't want to go near it myself. I the manner in which she buried the tempt proceedings and brought the gold. After obtaining the gold from the treasury department and keeping

ing of a vehicle, perhaps an ing of a vehicle, perhaps an load. On the margin was writhout the word "Loan."

Luhring asked her why she was hoarding the gold.

"Well, we might have a revolution."

meant nothing; the stub repre-da lean to her son. Members it took her to accumulate the bundle of bills with which she obtained the

She was asked how she managed to mind brever, that the "Xxy" mark get so many gold certificates. She said the simple for own style shorthand she had made a practice for a long time of picking out gold certificates whenever she received a batch of bills. Representative Luhring wanted to will a fact," demanded Gen. know why she did not invest some of

counsel for the committee, is where Grover got the "Well, they had signs up to go away with? Didn't where, 'Lend your money to help kill where, 'Lend your money to neip king the cash."

"hat is a lie," exclaimed Mrs. Bergal acticedly. "How could it be true the Grover went away on May 21 and in theck was not drawn until May "When are you going back to Germany." Lubring asked.

Sherbourne pointed out that it "God knows," she said. "The Bergeasily have happened that doll family has been persecuted was told to pay the cash to enough. It is an outrage."

Representative Luhring suggested elf on May 27. Mrs that the estate of Bergdoll should be ted this was not true. confiscated as enemy alien property.

decided to call Brawn Mrs. Bergdoll protested furiously at

"Grover to Be President."

"How did it happen," Gen. Sherey, Grover's principal bourne asked, "that you named your only one stub son after one of our presidents noted the payment of \$2,500 to for his fighting Americanism?"

Mrs. Bergdoll explained that remaining \$10,000 in cash y. She stated that Gibboney the payment be made in civil war and paid a fine of \$300.

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Honor Retiring State President. ton, Ill., was tendered a dinner by the Bailey, Mrs. H. J. Sawyer, Mrs. Marboard members and was given a diatin K. Northam, Mrs. Henry W. Hardy, as head of the clubwomen of the state Kaltenbrun, Mrs. Charles F. Ross, Mrs. during the last two years.

one composed of districts 1 to 14; the econd, districts 15 to 19, and the third, districts 20 to 25. Each district would be under a regional director responsi-ble to the state board.

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Other changes in policy likely to man of the Illinois Federation of Wom- tions to strike from the constitution en's Clubs. She is also chairman of the clause which excludes from memthe local board in charge of the fed. bership in the federation "secret and eration's twenty-third annual conven- political organizations"; to make any on, which opens this morning at the brake hotel, with 1,000 delegates, repeligible for a federation office, and to Drake hotel, with 1,000 delegates, representing 75,000 clubwoman, in attend-

"The federation," said Mrs. Graf, The convention opens this morning "has an extensive program; it needs large amounts of money. We do not urge a policy of extravagance, but we feel it is frequently lack of foresight H. Hart will respond. At 2:20 this on the part of women, trained to small economies, to curtail necessary expenditures when fundamental issues are at stake."

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abroad that the present dues, 25 cents per capita, will be raised.

Honor Retiring State President

Honor Retiring State President Plummer will be the speakers.

Preceding the final board meeting of Among the local women active in he year, Mrs. William H. Hart of Ben- the convention are: Mrs. Edward S. nond pin in recognition of her service Mrs. Oliver L. Watson, Mrs. A. E. "We expect some—er—very exciting Davis, Mrs. M. R. Kultchar, Mrs. Jesmeetings." admitted Mrs. E. S. Bailey sie J. White, Mrs. Charles O. Sethof Chicago, first vice president, who is ness, Mrs. Ralph T. Pickett, Mrs. Au



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There's an epidemic of them. They're springing up all over the city—"cou-sins" and "cousins-in-law" and "rela-tives by marriage." There may be one or more in your own block. You may meet one at the corner drug store or

And if one of them does buttonhole you he will have a small favor to ask. It's just a little thing, he will explain. And if you agree, he will be tickled. He's hooked you. Add one to the score. If all the "distant relatives" do as

#### It's a City Hall Trick.

For that is the goal toward which e army of "distant relatives" is orking. And it is an army, for the and \$0,000 of them doing the but-

"That's what gave their scheme meaning one of the Thompson candi-effect is inestimable away," said a worker for the coalition dates—is a relative of mine. Give him

"This is the game. There are twenty candidates for Circuit judge on the city hall ticket. The machine "Why, if each of these 2,500 'rela-

**COALITION NOTES** The first of a series of noonday meet- Ninian H. Welch, Andrew R. Sheriff,

ings for the coalition nonpartisan Judge Wilson, Ald. Thomas J. Lynch, ticket will be a women's meeting at and others will speak. the Olympic thea The Twenty-first ward coalition or ganization has a meeting tonight at the North Side Turner hall. ments are being made by the wom-President Justus Chancellor yester

pencil' workers who couldn't ask for day appointed a special committee of twenty-four to conduct the count in ion, which closes tomorrow. The Austin Woman's club and the

ustin branch of the Woman's City club held a joint meeting yesterday to the polling places.' which each side in the judicial election was asked to send two speakers. Mrs. **COOK COUNTY** Edward Fleming and Mrs. E. E. Smith poke for the coalition, but the only TO HAVE BIGGEST speaker for the city hall was Mrs. Jean Comerford, an employe of the Republican, the city hall organ.

night. In the Thirtieth ward there will be a meeting at the Parkman Republican and Democratic women school, 51st street and Princeton ward leaders for the coalition ticket avenue at which Judges Scanlan, Torare invited to attend a buffet luncheon it. Arrangements were completed yesrison, Swanson, and Kersten, Robert at the women's headquarters, room M. Sweitzer, John E. Traeger, and oth- 209, Hotel Sherman, tomorrow noon. ers will speak. At a Twenty-eighth The candidates will be present and ever held around Chicago. The fair ward meeting in Wicker Park hall plans for ward work will be discussed. will be staged early in the fall, accord-

well as that every day for two weeks, their success may determine the result intends to put fifteen workers into tives' of each candidate pledged only of the judicial election of Monday, each precinct and in some precincts one vote a day for ten days, it would they expect to have twenty. gain that man 25,000 votes. And that "He's a Cousin of Mine." means the loss of 25,000 votes for So each of the twenty workers is some one on the coalition ticket, or a told to pick one of the twenty candidifference of 50,000 votes right there

May Destroy Many Votes. ing. Then he approaches an anti-"And if you figure what it means Thompson acquaintance casually and if the 'relatives' persuade coalition conhole work before the end of this says 'I know you're against us, but supporters not to vote the nonpartisan do me a favor, will you? So-and-So-ticket straight, but to split it, the

"Right there is the biggest danger away," said a worker for the coalition nonpartisan ticket who exposed the plan yesterday. "They are too numberous. When a voter is tackled by three or four of these 'relatives' he becomes suspicious. Some of our peofew instances. But if you figure that ple had that experience. We began each of the twenty Thompson candicle is destroyed and his vote will count checking up and found the explanadates has suddenly gained one 'rela-only for the man in front of whose tive' in each of the 2.506 precincts in name he marked a cross

mark a cross in the Democratic circle to vote for that ticket and that they can be persuaded to mark a cross for some one in the Republican column. SYMPATHY MOVE some one in the Republican column.
This would destroy thousands of votes TO ELECT JUDGES for the coalition ticket.

Here is the latest scheme to gain support for the city hall's judicial "This also emphasizes our reason for of the name of each candidate on A you

A young man appeared yesterday a the home of Mrs. C. H. Rowlson. 5128 circle, it leaves the way open for 'short, Blackstone avenue. In his left hand was a bunch of small cards, and in his anything easier than to put a cross voice there was a plaintive note.

"I came to see whether you would before the name of some city hall candidate in the Republican column, there- not sign a pledge card for the judicial ticket for me," he said to Mrs. Rowl by invalidating all the effect of the cross in the Democratic circle. The son. "I'm an ex-soldier served worker must remember that the mathematic army in France—and I've been the army in France—and I've been works out of work. I've a wife The son. "I'm an ex-soldier-served with chine owns the judges and clerks in two months out of work. I've a wife and a child to support, and they've promised me a position if I can get some pledge cards signed.'

His appeal touched Mrs. Rowlson,
"What judicial ticket is this?" she asked; "the coalition ticket?" "I-I think it is," said the ostensible ex-service man. Something in his

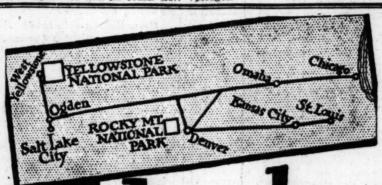
voice this time made Mrs. Rowlson "Well-don't you know? Have you it. Arrangements were completed yes-terday for a fair at Palatine, Ill., which one of the lists of names on the ticket

with you?" "Yes, ma'am," he replied. - "Here you may look at it for yourself."

"Well, sir," said Mrs. Rowlson later,

it was a list of the city hall candi-

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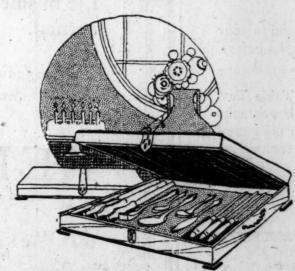
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## ks Defense Offered by Faherty.

OSCAR E. HEWITT. the board of local improveto justify the payment of \$1,two city building experts has nother setback. This expoa Faherty's method of justificafrom Engineering and Conwhose editor is Halbert P.

e fillette has had large experience issue that the city of Chicago "squandering public in paying Austin J. Lynch and of H. Mesce 4 per cent of the value they appraise as city builderts, but that the city officials ented the rules of the Institute of Architects on alsal work. In effect, he Michael J. Faherty, presiof the board of local improvedeceived the public by the

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light Times Gillette's Charges. ments are published BOY SCOUTS RUN THEATER



The Boy Scouts moved one notch nearer their goal of raising \$125,000 in two weeks last night. The evening performance of "The Bat" at the Princess theater was in charge of the Boy Scouts. They acted as ushers, sold tickets at the box office, shifted scenery "back stage," and paid all the expenses of producing the show for one night. In turn they added several hundred dollars to their almost complete fund. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

is paying 4 per cent, or eight times as

Faherty not only gave the public in paid advertisements his interpretation of the rules of the American Institute aiming that Mesce and of Architects, but he gave the same are charging less than one-half view to the city council in an official as the rules of the American communication, which was printed Feb.

#### 1821 PRIDE OF U.S. NAVY DESTROYED IN HUDSON RIVER

New York, May 23 .- The New York naval training ship Granite State, once is for appraisal services. Evidently the pride of the American navy, today signing and superintending the street of a building, which is spectacular fire in which sailors dived through portholes after flooding the magazine.

The old wooden frigate for years had these statements are published lain in the Hudson river, moored at Riverside drive and 97th street, a few he was certain of his ground. feet from where President Harding toof the Wshington day came ashore from the Mayflower. mission he had charge of taling \$225,000,000, and as saw the Granite State suddenly enveloped in flames. Firemen later containing about \$600,000,000. is its times as much as is in- running under the river had coated the water with a thick film and that a state values of the six motor boat, back firing, had set the oil

nts on which Lynch ablaze.
The Granite State, formerly the less 0 all of his work Gillette U. S. S. New Hampshire, had a servthe costs of appraisal did ice record extending back more than se-half of 1 per cent on 100 years. It was on the battle line buildings, while the city during the civil war.

## BARRY INDICTED AS 'MONTE CARLO

The Tribune company has started a was indicted by the grand jury yesterthe support of \$1,871.477 additional to be a roulette wheel. Chief Internal of the city board of local imfore the jury with one victim, who is said to have lost \$5,000 gambling at 4357 and 4359 Kenmore avenue, where

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# PLAN BOARD NOT OVERANXIOUS

yesterday, was thrown into doubt by a statement made later by Charles H. sideration of reports to be presented by the executive committee."

defendants in the suit brought by THE TRIBUNE as a taxpayer in connection with large sums of money paid to real estate "experts." It was in this connection, he announced, he had made arrangements for a hearing before the xecutive committee of the plan com-

"I have my evidence all ready for submission to the executive commitee," he said. "I want this organiza-

tion to tell the people of Chicago whether I deserve to be branded as a

Mr. Wacker and arrangements had been made for his "trial" at 12:30 to-

"There must be some misunder-standing," Mr. Wacker said. "We have had no communication with Mr. Whether Michael J. Faherty will be given a "trial" before the Chicago plan commission, as he announced plan commission. Throop street, sentenced to bridewell for beating wife, tries to hang self in cell.

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It is understood that if Mr. Faherty Wacker, chairman of the commission.

Mr. Faherty, president of the board

"trial" he probably will be informed. Mr. Faherty, president of the board "trial" he probably will be informed that the province of the commission never has included detailed information concerning the disbursement of money by the city in carrying out projects proposed by the commission.

A bit of blazing cloth on the roof of the La Salle theater brought the fire department resterday while several hundred persons watched a motion picture in the theater unconscious of the alarm. The blaze was out when the firemen reached the roof.

SAMUEL WATZ, 1257 South Halsted Street, fights with Samuel and Fisher Krakow, 1319 Newberry avenue, over bottle of moonishine. Watz stabbed.

#### CITY BRIEFS

TWENTY-ONE MONTHS old Raiph Rampenthal, 6146 South Carpente street, swallows benzine and dies. JAMES BAUMRUCK, 2022 South Throop street, sentenced to bridewell for beating wife, tries to hang self in

DETECTIVE SERGEANT Charles Grattan saves George Seskind of Brooklyn from drowning in Lake Zu-EMPLOYES of gas and electric com panies who take military training at Camp Grant offered four weeks' vaca-

MILLARD FRANKLIN, halted by detectives as suspect, runs. County

SAMUEL WATZ, 1257 South Hal-

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Printed Silk Flags,

Mounted on staffs. They have gilded spears and are in the 12 x 18Printed Cotton Flags, 10c Each

These are also mounted on staffs and have the gilded spear heads, and are 12 x 18 inches in size.

Cotton Bunting Flags at \$1.75 and \$1.95 Each The bunting in these flags is of excellent quality. Stars are embroidered and the stripes are sewed. The

3 x 5-ft. size, \$1.75; the 4 x 6-ft. size, \$1.95.

Wool bunting United States flags with canvas heading and grommets, 3 x 5-ft. size, \$2.85 each; 4 x 6ft. size priced at \$3.85.

Seventh Floor, South.

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## Velour Portieres \$25 Pair

Those who are keenest judges of values will immediately recognize this sale as one of the most unusual of its kind.

These velour portieres have a rich, deep pile which brings out to advantage the colorings. They are to be had in the following colors and combinations:

All Mulberry Mulberry with Blue Mulberry with Gold Copper with Taupe

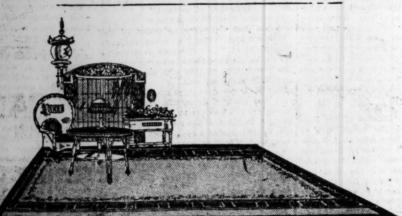
Rose with Blue Claret with Blue Rose with Brown Rose with Taupe

Mulberry with Taupe or Green

Particular emphasis is placed on the fact that these are 50-inch portieres, another unusual point in portieres at this price. They are finished with French double band edges. Very specially priced, \$25 pair.

Sixth Floor, North.

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# Attractive Summer Rugs

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n Group No. 2— 14 x 71/2 ft. Size, \$9. x9 ft. Size, \$13. 8 x 10 ft. Size, \$18. x 12 ft. Size, \$20.75. In Group No. 3-4½ x 7½ ft. Size, \$8. 6 x 9 ft. Size, \$10.75.

8 x 10 ft. Size, \$16. 9 x 12 ft. Size, \$18.75. In Group No. 4-

 $4\frac{1}{2} \times 7\frac{1}{2}$  ft. Size, \$10. 6 x 9 ft. Size, \$15.50. 8 x 10 ft. Size, \$21.50. 9 x 12 ft. Size, \$24.50.

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TUESDAY, MAY 24, 1921.

"Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong." -Stephen Decatur.

#### THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR CHICAGO

- 1-Lessen the Smoke Horror.
- 2-Create a Modern Traction System 3-Modernize the Water Department.
- 4-Build Wide Roads Into the Country.
- 5-Develop All Railroad Terminals. 6-Push the Chicago Plan.

#### WHO WILL KEEP THE "BIG MONEY"?

The city hall picnic at Riverview park is recognized as a shakedown of the faithful and the frightened. Its object has been assumed to be the acquisition of a slush fund to be expended in the laudshie effort of the city hall leaders to capture the

We don't deny that machine will need money fo the campaign and for election day. Their opponents will need money for the campaign and for election day to be spent quite lawfully and openly. But the Riverview picnic tickets will bring in an

enormous sum-a million, or even a million and a half, it has been estimated. What will be done with such a sum?

A million dollars cannot be spent lawfully-and sanely-in a comparatively small and local election. Where will the enormous surplus over proper campaign expenses go?

That is as interesting a question as where the experts' fees have gone.

Will there be an accounting on the Riverview slush fund, a real accounting and not a city hall whitewash? Will the two, four, six, or eight hundred thousand ticket holders, who got a ticket but no plenic, be told where their money finally ar-

We think not. Yet it would be interesting to folow all that fund to its final destination. Some of it will follow the usual course, going for halls, taxis, advertising, music, and workers at the polls. But what about the bulk of the great slush fund? Who will put that away quietly-and forget to tell about It in their income tax schedules next year?

#### FAHERTY'S TRENCH RAID.

The attempt of Mike Faherty to engineer an ex parte "trial" before the citizens composing the Chicago plan commission is a barefaced effort to sway the course of justice such as only the Lundin-Thompson machine would try to put over.

Faherty is one of a number of men accused in the Superior court of defrauding the city of Chicago of millions of dollars.

The hearing of this charge has been postponed n what is now clearly shown to be a subterfuge. Advantage has been taken of this to try to obtain whitewash from an unofficial body of citizens who have not the power to swear witnesses or

court.

#### AN OPPORTUNITY IN LINCOLN PARK.

The commercial development of airplanes is following closely in the path of the commercial devel- music in all its forms, from the folk song to the opment of automobiles. Many of us can remember opera and the symphony. the first "horseless carriage" we ever saw. The circus parade. More of us can remember the chine in which a man risked his life on a windless should get liberal response.

It was less than twelve years ago that Louis Rieriot won international fame by making the first successful flight across the English channel. For several years there have been thousands of flights monthly across the channel, and since the war there has been a daily passenger service between London and Paris. Two years ago the first flight wer made across the Atlantic ocean.

We are coming along in flying as rapidly as we came along in automobiling. But an airplane is still something different. Where the automobile needed and developed good roads, the airplane needs and must develop landing fields. The cities which you. Chicago hospitals, he says, are testifying to provide such fields earliest and best will be centers the good influence of the fish by installing small in the new scheme of transportation. Chicago is aquariums in the rooms of convalescent patients. lacking. Since airplanes were barred from Grant park we have no landing field close to the heart of or not bowls of goldfish properly distributed will

park board failed to do. The wide area of new munity. Study of fish in their element is interest-

It is time Chicago realized that a great new in and entertaining. dustry is hovering over it, waiting merely for a The present exhibition is worthy of attention for a "downtown station." The Lincoln park commission can supply it if it will.

#### LAWLESSNESS IN CHICAGO.

The outline of the story of a professional labor thug unearthed by the police will not surprise the Chicago public. It has been a fact for years that ertain unions are ruled solely by force, the law biding workers accepting conditions as a necessary evil. It has been a fact that explosions, beatings, and shooting are a part of the regular technic of a certain kind of unionism with ramifications minor business. Destruction of property, assault, and assassination have been accepted, if de- should be taken. Art is no more a luxury to be taxed

But a reaction against this indifference of public sity, having practical value. A duty on art would opinion has set in. Professional crime, which often tend to drive American art students abroad and would overlaps the field of labor violence and provides recruits for it, has aroused the public conscience, and the awakening is spreading to labor conditions. does not mean merely paintings and somptures and the awakening is spreading to labor conditions. Kerr's story will crystallize opinion and opinion production form, design, and color play an important

will energise and support official action. What is needed is some prompt punishment of greatly increased value to the product of their labor,

malefactors. If we are to have any respect for law, by rich or poor, the law must be made effective. If we have regions of city life where there is virtually no law except jungle law, the whole community eventually feels the effect. The law should be obeyed by all, and it will not be unless it is enforced without fear or favor.

Extortion, bribery, malicious mischief, assault, and murder are being exposed in official inquiries. Your thought was anchored in the wide expan-This is not enough. Vigorous prosecution should Of universal being. Let the praise follow, or all the money and effort now going into For slender songs and sonnets be to those investigation will be thrown away, and the effect of failure will be to encourage criminality.

more crooks and brutes behind bars is what this community sorely needs.

#### MUSIC FOR ALL OF US.

Chicago is proud of her musical resources, confident, as we have a right to be, that she must be taken more and more seriously year by year as one of the musical capitals of the world. We are proud, as we have a right to be, of the Chicago Symphony orchestra, which is today perhaps the hoping I get a bid out to the beautiful Gump estate foremost orchestra in America or Europe, judged in return by strict classical standards. We are proud of the Chicago Grand Opers, which we believe to be at this time the foremost grand opera organization in thumbed the A. P. dispatch from Baltimore: "I see the world, and which, with the abilities of Miss where Maryland's prohibition commissioner wants Garden and the backing of the business men of all the dry sleuths concentrated there to combat the city, should be kept permanently in the first Illinois' quota."

These are our two most conspicuous musical in stitutions. But there is a third, of which less is heard-the Civic Music association. When Chicago's musical history is written we may find this

opera or the orchestra can be. Its purpose is to tion of religion even in high places music can't be tion of religion even in high places music can't be develop music throughout the city, and especially worth shucks if it's "next to religion." To the tortions rimmed eye which sheds rhimoeros tears to reach the young. Sixteen child choruses met twice a week last year, including a thousand children. On the municipal pier there was community singing Sunday evening and children's choruses three times a week during the summer. There was community singing at the civic centers. was community singing at the civic centers. Comin' cross the country, on a summer night, Eleven programs for children were given in differ- Moon a-singin' lullables, million stars a-light, ent neighborhoods, with assisting artists. Twenty- Toad-frog caller in the swamp, mean of sad pine four concerts given by artists of Chicago were given on Sunday afternoons at the field houses of the small parks.

Besides these activities the association has taken Fairy on its tiptoes reachin', hides away in fright. over the Civic orchestra, which was founded for the (After tumult comes a stillness, comes a shadow training of young musicians in orchestral playing, a most important enterprise, carried on under the directorship of Mr. Stock, Mr. DeLamarter, and Mr. Dasch, the conductor of the Chicago orchestra and his two assistants. This civic orchestra is the preparatory school whence all the orchestras of the country will be drawing their players. But in addition to doing this necessary educational work to intend to. I have had develop talent in our younger musicians, the Civic my fun—yes. But my orchestra gives public concerts of high merit in —live the simple life. the public schools and elsewhere.

This is a bare outline of the very important work | man. This is a bare outline of the very important work I believe I can say, of the Civic Music association, but it is sufficient without fear of contrato illustrate the point we would make in this edi- diction, that it was his torial. A community, a people, does not become highway instead of the musical by listening to music, but by making it, narrow path that led to An art to be a frue expression of a city or nation must come through the people. The Italian genius for music or the German is expressed in the singing of the sower and reaper in the field, the back cially for the event from driver in the streets, the sailor and the soldier. We cannot become a real creative center by gathering to hear experts sing or play. That is pleasant and useful in the cultivation of taste. But it itual addict or the cigar-ette, and was very nervis even better to sing than to listen. Americans ous at the time of the haven't learned to sing, and our new Americans punish for perjury, with the obvious purpose of influencing the judge who has been taken advantage. The Civic Music association is at work on a Cincinnati Cocktail the foundation of American musical culture, build. Right here I would a ing from the ground up and if that is too solemn a way of putting it, let us say the association is advice to young men enbringing a world of pleasure to the people of the talking with a prospective employer.

The collivating many a young talent that

When the question of wages is introduced, you spector from this department, from whose report it appears that there is insufficient evidence. later will be heard from. It is teaching old and young to sing, and to find the delight and comfort which peoples of great musical nations draw from

The Civic Music association is one of Chicago's one we have in mind was a much jeered feature of very important institutions. Do not doubt it. This a gentlemanly manner, what hours he is to work, week the association has a "drive" on for means first airplane we ever saw. It was a clumsy ma- to carry on and extend its splendid service. It

#### FRESH FISH.

Fred G. Orsinger, president of the board of governors of the Chicago Aquarium society, which is giving its third annual exhibition in the Art institute, prescribes live fish as a cure for what ails

Don't eat 'em. Watch 'em.

If your hands shake, your knees twitch, and you refrain only with difficulty from beating your wife or talking back to a traffic cop, Mr. Orsinger intimates, a bowl containing three veil tailed gold. fish, properly and consistently observed, will cure

There is something in what he says. Whether put all the nerve specialists out of business, the The Lincoln park board can do what the south fact remains that they would be good for the commade ground in Lincoln park could easily be turned | ing and informative. It reveals them as something | do you do? into a landing field. It would stimulate aviation besides objects of sport and food, just as study of and popular interest in aviation. Without some animals in our zoos has revealed them as somesuch a field close to the heart of the city in a few thing besides beasts of prey or beasts of burden. It years we will be like a railroad center without stagives children and adults alike a new and sane interest in the world about them. It is instructive

chance to light. It would not be necessary to build its own sake and as revealing something which insightly hangars and machine shops in the park. Chicago should have but has not. New York's They could be constructed on the wide prairies to great aquarium is recognized as an asset to the he west, just as the big freight yards and shops of city. It is the purpose of the Chicago society to the railroads lie far from the loop. But we do need arouse interest sufficient to give this city a similar dow:

Go see the fish and think them over

## Editorial of the Day

NO TAX ON ORIGINAL ART.

[New York Herald.] It seems that the fight for free art is on yet. The ways and means committee of the house of represent-

atives is considering the reimposition of the tax which was removed in 1913 from all original art, It would be regrettable if such a step backward

than is education or religion or science. It is a necesdeprive other citizens of the opportunity of keeping in touch with the living artistic thought of today. Art does not mean merely paintings and sculptures and part. It educates artisans whose skill and taste give

## A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

Hew to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

#### TO WALT WHITMAN.

You had no zest for Ulting roundelays Of perfumed love and highly spiced romance; Who know not high adventure, smug, content To be within life's study-windows pent, Past which no wind of great emotion blows More murderers at the end of a hempen rope and Your thought was tidal, and your dreams were

> With seas tempestuous and thunder-rocked. Your arm with Neptune's arm was interlocked As you strode—then as now-with youth quenched.
> No idle singer of an empty day,

You hold, with sun and stars, your tireless way.

THOMAS CURTIS CLARK.

CURTIS -Loaned 5-23-21 to Mrs. Andy Gump in return for the loan of my name. It's like losing a leg, but I've never yet refused a lady).

THE GENTLEMAN at the Adjacent Desk

Back to Normaley. [Mnpls. Tribune.]

Correction-The price of currants and goose- the ten 'selected' playing. berries advertised in The Sunday Tribune of May 15 should have read 19 cents each.

Relativity. third placed at the head.

We speak of democratizing the opera. The Civic Dallas to the effect that music is next to religion gives an excellent opportunity for philosophizing.

Music association is more democratic than the To the gloombur who lements the paritous conditions. rag" which the people buy, religion is noble article if it stands just above jazz. over the "rag And there is the comfortable 'ighbrow who remarks that, after all, Herr Einstein's theory is applicable to the arts as well as the sciences. HTS.

ALABAMA NIGHT.

Breezes playin' hide-and-seek, out a-prowlin' by the Owl a-screechin', mock' bird preachin',

in the light), Comin' cross the country, on a summer night.

#### PREFACE.

BY HARRY JOHNSON, Author of the New and Improved Bartender's

Be clean. Be a

treading along the broad the vanquishment of Gaston de la Page. He United States champion bartender. premier France. He was an hab-

Right here I would G. DE LA PAGE WHO like to give a piece of FINISHED THIRD IN U. S. CHAMPIONSHIP.

must know yourself what you are worth, and every good bartender should demand good wages. Of course, it's much better to demand the salary at once than to accept small wages at the beginning, and then attempt to have it increase later, as this method generally creates an ill feel ing between employer and employé, especially the desired "raise" is refused. It is advisable the bartender to ask the proprietor or manager, in whether by day or night, whether entitled to meals demanded of him, and obtain information of all the particular rules and regulations governing the place of business. If everything is satisfactory to both, and you have been engaged, at once leave the place, in a proper manner, and do not linger dolph 7480.

Referred to Sid with Power to Act, Sir: The preoccupied pastor in concluding the services, intoned: "Oh, Min," for Amen. Is this a bad Omen? ESSJAY.

Fred's in His Heaven; All's Right with the World! Sir: Just received a card signed by Our Mayor: "Learn to live 100 years at the Pageant of Progress Exposition, July 30 to Aug. 14." WEE. ANOTHER REMARKABLE ACCOMPLISHMENT

OF WARREN'S ADMINISTRATION. Harding commutes death sentence to hanging.

He Is an Able After Dinner Speaker. [Evanston News-Index.] Mr. Coates is also president of the Fire Underwriters' association of the Northwest. Parrots

rarely breed in captivity. The Judge Advises It Be Replaced in the Bottle to Supply the Oleo Content. Sir: After you have removed the miserable little pasteboard from the top of the m. b. and you dis cover it is coated with nice thick crea

Any Takers? Sir: 8 to 5 there are as many Seladangs in America as there are in Asia. J. M. M.

SONG. Across my listless task, still scarce begun, With threads of rubiant light, the vernal sun Weaves a menomic scene before my eyes Until I see the sweep of northern skies, Whose ambient blue, returning manifold Whose ambient blue, returning manifold From prismic lakes, deep-set in green and gold Shines thru the liquid facet's restless sway And scatters living jewels along the way

CAPRICORNUS. ALL MODERN CONVENIENCES. Sir: In a South Dearborn street book shop win.
ow: "Husbands And Wives for Sale Here \$2."

He's Been Reading Edison. Sir: "What do you think of the student who wrote en a quiz, "Volitaire was the wine merchant who introduced Burgundy wine into Paris," or another, who, when asked the result of the Britis against Baltimore, said, "New Orlean BEN BOLT.

Modestly Speaking, It Would So Seem. Sir: "Miller—H. R. 2193—To amend Section 6 of an Act approved January 19, 1914, entitled 'A Act to amend an Act entitled An Act—' Thi must refer to an act, don't you think? F. W. P. One Good 2-Bagger Always Splinters Them. Sir: Back to normalcy. Clothing stores are again offering: "A baseball free with every boy's

The Rising Wordsman. Sir: Asked concerning the status of the family cat during the vacation period, the child replied: "Oh, we send her to the Catspital." M. O. R. OFT IN THE CHILLY NIGHT.

YOUNG MAN, 28, WISHES THE ACQUAINT-HOW DID you spend yesterday? Irene says she discovered a new tooth and picked a pansy for it. As for us-THE WATER'S fine

Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease,

THE VALUE OF GAMES. 66 OUR article, 'Play as a Teacher,' K. S. writes, "certainly must have been read with great interest by many of the physical instructors in the grammar schools.

not belong in the grammar schools where

the instructor usually has forty-eight children, both boys and girls, in a class. There also are other games with the basketball and baskets. Such games as dodge ball, 'bombardment,' with or without Indian clubs, and the noncometitive games such as 'three deep,' 'the eetle goes around,' and many others in which the whole class can take part, and the effect is more beneficial and satisfactory to the children. If such games as those are taught properly the children will hardly ever ask for basketball because they all want to play and do not like to sit or stand in the gym and watch

"There is not so much objection to baseball, as one may have a team of We all know it is far easier for an instructor in the gymnasium to referee a basketball game than to conduct calisthenics, class work, or squad work on every one can take part with eight or

"There is a big field in the gym for a physical instructor, for the one knows how; and the children who have such a person will enter and leave the gym with sparkling eyes and smiling faces and prefer apparatus work, class games, and calisthenics to basketball."

In reply-Play is of great educational value. It teaches considerable reading, writing, and arithmetic. It can be used to teach more. It furnishes the prope psychologic basis for teaching. It is of great value for educating children in behavior, conduct, deportment, and personality. It is greatly needed by asocial, peculiar, or otherwise out of the ordi nary children.

It need not be argued that it develops the muscles and motor nerves, trains in oordination, promotes nutrition, healthy growth, and good bodily development The children who need it most are those who are taught with difficulty by other methods, the peculiar and those of poor physiques. None of these are liable to athletics. I think you are right.

NOT BAD CLIMATE. S. writes: "I am thinking of making my home in Atlantic City, and would like to know if that climate would be injurious for a person afflicted with

chronio nasal catarrh." REPLY.

TRY SELF-CONTROL.

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of the writers.

Chicago, May 20 .- [Friend of the Peo-Racine avenue and it is covered over with old tin cans and garbage which zines through the mails a makes it very offensive and smelly on a

A careful investigation was made by an indence of a nulsance to justify action by this proper department. JOHN DILL ROBERTSON.

FOR EX-SERVICE MEN. The Red Cross has been unable to

cate the persons whose names are listed their relatives for whom the Red Cross has important information. Any one knowing their present whereabouts, kindly communicate with the home service station, American Red Cross, 58 East Washington street, Chicago. Phone Ran-Mrs. Eva Anderson, previous address 5416

A SMELLY LOT.

Peter C. Chase, son of Peter George Chase. ormerly lived at 2116 Carolina-st. paved, and I believe it would be compar-Elizabeth Healey, mother of James Buck-ley, who served in Rct. G. M. S., N. A., 16th

Josephine Crimmins, allottee of John Joseph st. Catherine Finnegan, wife of Martin Finne-

gan, who served in the 163d Depot Brigade, Company 63. Formerly lived at 2802 Archer-av. Jennie Alice Clark, wife of Frank G. Clark. Formerly lived at 2143 W. Harrison-st Elizabeth Scanlan, wife of John Scanlan, who served in the 108th Am. Trn. Co. 4. Formerly lived at 1728 W. Superior-st. Helen Hunt Hannon, wife of Boyd Hannon

Formerly lived at 3807 Grand-blvd Olive Meyer, wife of Donald Meyer, who served in the 3d Inf. Co., O. T. S. Formerly ved at 4022 Grand-blvd.

Anna Henderson, wife of Garfield Henderson. Formerly lived at 2724 S. State-st. John Parus, who formerly lived at 1238 W, 12th-st. [See Corney Shinski.]

Ethel Durack, wife or mother of Edward

Joseph Durack, who was a private with the 322d Casualty Co. Formerly lived at 2028 PROTECTING ADVERTISING PLAN. Chicago, May 20 .- [To the Legal Friend of the People. ]-Is it possible to have copyrighted an idea or new plan for advertising? J. F. J.

It would not protect the idea from being ased by others. | TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

UNITED STATES HISTORY.

2. What was the total number of

troops called out in the civil war, and

3. What sum at one time did the

daily expenses of the civil war reach?

4. What was the government's debt

6. Who succeeded Lincoln as Presi-

7. What is the fourteenth amend

8. What was the date of the Chicago

9. When was President Garfield as

10. When was letter postage reduced

5. How was slavery forever

ished in the United States?

ment to the constitution?

what was the total number obtained?

dent Lincoln?

on August 31, 1865?

dent?

sassinated?

# How to Keep Well. ... By Dr. W.A. Evans.

matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitations, and where a stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual disease. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

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REDUCE BABY'S FOOD. B. writes: "My baby, aged weeks, has been suffering from I have discovered, to overfeeding. have been advised, besides reducing the time of nursing, to administer doses of bicarbonate of soda at the rate of one and I think almost every one will agree with one-half teaspoons every twenty-four you that basketball or any other game hours, as well as milk of magnesia. Do hich limits the number of players does you approve of such measures? I hesitate to use the soda, particularly as the baby is not excessively troubled.

> I think continuous use of bicarbonate of soda is harmful to a baby as well as to an adult. I can see no need for any treatment except to large conference. REPLY. except to lessen overfeeding.

inclined to let well enough alone."

INCREASE STARCH IN FOOD. P. G. T. writes: "My wife is preg-nant and has been for the last two and a half months. She vomits from two to four times a day and has for the last fifteen days. Is this too often? REPLY.

This is not extreme, but it is enough to dis-turb her nutrition. Vomiting of pregnancy can generally be controlled. Have her eat can generally be controlled. Have her eat bread and other starchy and sweet foods rather freely. A good plan is while still in bed in the morning to eat a few crackers or a cereal. Repeat between breakfast and dinner and between dinner and supper and at bedtime. Sugar enemas are given sometimes with advantage. Ovarian extract is given injection into a vein or into mus

"THAT WAY MADNESS LIES." E. S. B. writes: "Please explain the composition of 'madstone.' Also please advise if it is reliable for the cure of mad dog bites?"

REPLY. So-called madstones are merely stones with a spongelike capacity for absorbing water. They suck some fluid from a wound. There-fore when applied within a few minutes after a bite they have some ability to suck out blood, serum, and perhaps poison. Used at that time, they perform the same function as sucking the wound. Beyond that they are of no service. In so far as the notions about them mislead people into neglecting proper ons the use of madstones does harm. The madstone cure is one of those relics of the dark ages which cling like a cockleburr.

MAY REQUIRE OPERATION. Mrs. M. A. C. writes: "My sister was operated on in August for a tumor, and nately it appears that the Solo since then there is a small hole in her abdomen where there is a drain of pus take the same view. and sometimes blood. What can be done tlemen to know, the writer is not a

REPLY.

This is a fistula. It may be due to something retained in the abdomen. In some cases X-rays show the cause of the trouble.

Operation is generally called for.

H. S. writes: "I am eating too much Adoo-brotherhood crowd throttled the candy and would like to know a good way to stop. I am in a place where I of labor costs to other expenses it will can eat as much as I wish, which I know be seen that a goodly portion of this outis altogether too much.'

REPLY. Nothing takes the place of self-control.

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

STOP THE SUBSCRIPTION. Appleton, Wis., May 19.-[To the Legal dress with a certain newspaper which anything like that at present."

continuance, you are probably liable TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT. FALSE ALARM. ashes, and garbage for the last few period of enlistment. months. The writer would like to know

atively easy to keep it in right order. The alley complained of is clear of ashes ground for debris as claimed. THOMAS H. BYRNE

TAKING A LOT FOR GRANTED. Chicago, May 18 .- [To the Legal Friend of the People.]—I should like to know if not emphasize their statements too does not belong to them nor do they

possession of the lot. P. J. If he has done it, that proves that he The owner has a right of action

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT. A WORKING WEEK. Chicago, May 18 .- [To the Legal Friend of the People.]-To settle an argument, kindly tell me when a maid is engaged for housework and starts to work on a Friday afternoon when her week is up? Should she be paid on Thursday or Friday? We should say her week was up the next

Friday afternoon in absence of agreement TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

MEMORY TESTS Can You Answer These?

GEOGRAPHY-ANSWERS. Of how many states is Switzer-1. What became of John Wilkes land composed? Twenty-two. Booth, the man who assassinated Pres-2. What are the Swiss states called? Cantons.

3. How does Switzerland compare in size with the state of New York? It is about one-third as large as the state of New York. 4. For what is Geneva noted? For

the manufacture of watches and jew-

pine forests. 8. What is South Carolina often "high" pressure meeting a "low" in

10. When and why was the "Great forced landings. the Mongol Tartars out of China.

PAY AS YOU ENTER



## VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

As but limited space can be given letters to this depo confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Unless they give their full use addresses their letters will not be considered. No manuscripts will be me unless the writer sends postage for that purpose.

WHERE THE MONEY GOES. New York, May 20 .- [Editor of The Tribune.] - Your correspondents who sign themselves "A Conductor" and Tommy Tucker" respectively, evidently belong to that vast multitude which worship the teachings of Wilson, Plumb, McAdoo, Lenin, and Haywood. Their idea of fairness consists of the employe getting the whole hog, with nothing left for the investor or the patron. Fortuthe railroad labor board are not going to representatives of the 2.00,00 fa

traveling salesman, but a showman, interested in an enterprise that contributed \$60,000 during the last season to the railroads. With the various surcharges, this represents an outlay more than 100 per cent in excess of the same service rendered before the Wilson-Mccarriers. From all statistics of the ratio lay went to support " A Conductor " and his fellow tollers. It may be worth while to state that our property showed a deficit on the season, which under old transportation charges would have been

THE ADVANTAGES OF THE I. N. G. Chicago, May 21 .- [Editor of The Tribune.]-The question of the "Inquiring Reporter" of yesterday, with the answers printed, indicate that the youth of ple.]—There is a 50 foot lot on South Friend of the People.]—Is there a law this city are very much misinformed and which prohibits sending papers or maga- are reluctant to discover the truth conin advance? When I moved to Wiscon- cially when they make a statement that sin from Ohio I left no forwarding ad- they "hate to tie themselves down to

I took while there. They have been If bigger men than Andrew McCann ending the paper to me to date and now and his kind (who are no doubt of the send a bill for same. Am I required to "toddle" and "jazz" dancing variety) pay for the same, as I never ordered it can see fit to "tie" themselves down to mailed to me after moving? F. L. S. | the national guard there is no reason why If you originally subscribed and did not the young men of this city cannot sup-

bly liable. port this organization. For such misguided youth I shall be only too glad, if given the opportunity, to explain the benefits to be derived from Chicago, May 18.-[Friend of the Peo- being a member of the national guard of ple.]-The alley on the north side of the United States and the state of Illi-Palmer square has been used as a dump- nois, and also that one does not "sign ing ground for such debris as discarded away his life " nor " ties himself down," furnaces, building materials, furniture, by signing up with Uncle Sam for the

just how much longer it is necessary to First Lieutenant, Howitzer Co., 2d Inf., telerate such conditions. This alley is N. G., 2d Reg. armory, 2662 West Madis

OUR PURPOSE IN THE WAR. Chicago, May 20 .- [Editor of The Trib une.]-Not only has "Hughes told the world," but also our new ambassador to Britain, George Harvey, that America tion has been that stores in went solely into the world war to save followed fairly closely the America and not Europe, and she has no sales prices. These stores h intention of being dragged into European prosperous and th imbroglios.

THE TRIBUNE and other journals can- missary every time. my neighbors can fence a vacant lot, not emphasize their statements too strongly, for unfortunately the idea that government would established a real lock it when the loc we went into the war for other reasons one or two in each city of Their idea is to get than our own safety and preservation of erable size, for the purp our honor is as prevalent among Amer-small quantities of stapis and icans as it is among Europeans.

Three out of five persons questioned re- cover overhead and wasts and cently by your "Inquiring Reporter" voiced the belief we had gone into the stores would be object le war for the sake of our allies, and it is time these unreasoning folk abandoned the idea and accepted the true facts. A. J. TURTLE.

Danville, Ill., May 20.—[Ed Tribune.]—The hundred or tors and congressmen who joint conference in Washin Great Britain has ances from the Gern that it will do all in what the American Farm eration proposes to do in its new tablished Washington headquare treated to the surprise of their They heard James R. I corn grower and nations the federation, may that the Was

members of the federation had m should do. Howard. "What we propose to agricultural information for th congress. As important issue our members throughout the

THE FARM BUREAUS NEW D

resentation in Washin resentation in Washington has smacked too much of the later PROP. A. C. Pm.

Milwaukee, Wist, May 21from Cicero is under the im ing on the labors of other
If a salesman is a para

employs this draftsman did this bird come off at? On the other hand, the

tory at work, with hundreds A PERMANENT GUIDE FOR PE Camp Lewis, Wash., May 16-of The Tribune.]-Statistical repo tabulations show that the retain following the wholesaler in a part duction of prices. The who lows more closely the cost of pr If a concrete object lesson of before the people informing then

be able to protect themse profiteer.

My position for several years? observe prices at the governs missaries at several widel Sam is not buying and selling not a loss. The increase over con a takes care of overhead areas

able goods at prices a reasonable profit to the prices than to sell go at each store would be set



gions in the United States? In north-took the air at Birmingham, Ala, on No. 1" came down. ern Michigan and Wisconsin.

Saturday evening in the national elim
Saturday evening in the national elim-Saturday evening in the national elim-6. What state produces the most to- ination race have been forced to de-7. From what does North Carolina scend, according to reports received Commerce "landed. derive her chief wealth? From her last night. Climatic conditions spoiled 4—Smyrns, Tesm., pine forests. the efforts at a record. The banks of Atascadero, Cal.," landed.
"high" pressure meeting a "low" in S—Lebanon, Tenn., landing called? The "Palmetto State."

the Mississippi valley region created small centers of disturbances and

> 1-Birmingham, where race started. 2-Columbia, Tenn., where navy

4-Smyrns, Tenn., where "Olly

City of Akron." 6-Carthage, Tenn., where dew Club" came down.

War

Upper Si

(Continued from

Poles set fire to noted and terrorized and burned Grosstein he sights of this parwithdrew so ant Annaberg po ned to the Germa Guerrilla Fighth Guerrilla fighting rappitz, Kreuzeburg The announced couns of British troop is welcomed by the B enclais, but many d not this number of fro

BY JOHN S [Chicago Tribune Fores [Copyright: 1921; By Tr LONDON, May British situation was today by the official a the British have dec battalions of troops

vent any clash betwee Poles. All the Germ been warned not to Upper Silesian affairs. CANNON ALO BERLIN, May 23 .ed Press.]—Over co Oppeln that the Ger are engaged in hear machine gun firing al especially in the vicin Both sides are intre

people in several of th While the general per Silesia indicate inforcement of both i man sides, a menac and intensifying of German government

blic today, denies

does produce orders and keeps his

proper relativity of prices, the

the purpose of adverti

NINE BALLOONS FORCED DOWN

5. Where are the greatest copper re. All of the nine balloons which balloon "St. Louis No. 3" call

mingham" and " St. Louis Ch

7—Stuart, Va., Birmingham Sem

good. Korfanty's re have passed out of a working almost hip, but are s

trol of territory and i holdings. The new regarded as a gain for loss to France. BRITISH TROOP

# PARIS DEMANDS FRLIN ANSWER

War Looms Over Upper Silesia.

and from first page.)

et fire to several buildings, terrorized German homes rew so far that the im-

perfile Fighting Going On. is fighting is going on near zeburg, and Rosenberg. ritish troops from the Rhine and by the British and Italian but many doubt whether or number of troops will do much Korfanty's rebels seemed to seed out of all control. They , but are spreading their contory and consolidating their The new British troops are as a gain for Germany and a

#### BRITISH TROOPS ON WAY

PLE

REAU'S NEW IDEA

th: 1921: By The Chicago Tribune. IONDON. May 23 .- The Francoof troops from the Rhine to assist in policing Upper Si-

rem the German government als. All the German officials have

WEDDING RING HE NEVER GAVE GIRL

at 322 South Halsted street. "Wedding ring,"

He picked a neat gold circlet and a purple plush box lined to put it in. He

tween 3 and 4 p. m. this same young man rode on a Clybourn avenue street car. No one knows where he went

Yesterday his body was found in the drainage pocket were two One was of the unused, still in its Attempts to

still unidentified.

tographs failed last night. "A blighted romance," is the police explanation of it all. Another body of a man also was found in the canal. A Moose lodge ring was on a finger and in a pocket was a Waltham watch. The body is

situation was perceptibly eased for the disturbances, and declines to by the official announcement that comply with the French request to forward money to pay the miners, which

The French note, to which the Ger man memorandum is a reply, charged man my clash between Germans and Germany with ordering at too late a en waned not to take any part in forces against the Upper Silesian Poics to prevent the organization of armed forces at Kreuzburg, Oppeln, Krappitz CANNON ALONG ODER. and Ratibor, approximating 20,006 men. It declared that Germany made Press ]-Over crippled telegraph no effort to close the frontier, although talephone wires come reports from the Polish border had been closed, and the fermans and Poles insisted that Germany direct shipments of foodstuffs into the rebel area and instruct the reichsbank to formedly in the vicinity of Krappitz.

The rich are intrenching and the who may or may not be serving with

In replying, the German government says that the allied forces in Upper Silesia cannot supply a guarantee, although there have been many prom-ises that foodstuffs would not fall into illous area and an extension insurgent hands and that the self-silying of the conflicts, the defense organizations have been largeent in a note to the ly recruited in Upper Silesia as a nar on May 19, made tural result of Gen. Lerond's failure day, denies all responsibility to protect the Germans in that area

It asserts that Lerond's authority ex-tends only a few kilometers beyond Rosen, incumbent German minister to

It declares that the Polish border

NEVER GAVE GIRL

IS TRAGEDY CLEW

It was May 8 or thereabouts when a neatly dressed, pleasant voiced young man entered the tiny, jewelry shop of P. K. Bruckas

It declares that the Polish border has been wide open, in evidence of which a band of 300 Poles crossed near Rosenberg on May 20 and attacked the Germans at Kostau.

In conclusion, the German note points out that Germany cannot be responsible for a situation over which the allies have assumed complete control, and that if the Germans have armed themselves with rifles, machine guns, and artillery, as the French note asserts, that is a question with which asserts, that is a question with which the forces of occupation must deal. Germany, however, promises to ex-ercise great vigilance in order to pre-vent volunteers from crossing the German frontier, and says that to this end the police force on the German Silesian border will be materially increased. The French note asserts that the German forces at Kreuzburg number

8,000 and are under the command of a former army officer; that the Ratibor force, also commanded by a former army officer, approximates 9,000. BRITISH FRIEND IN POWER.

Rosen, incumbent German minister to The Hague, to be foreign minister in the Wirth cabinet, detached observers here perceive a triumph for the group of German statesmen who believe that Germany's future lies in a closer relationship with Great Britain.

#### NEW YAP NOTE FROM JAPS MAY AID SETTLEMENT

Washington, D. C., May 23 .- [Special.]-The state department has received a communication from the Japanese government bearing on the Yap controversy, concerning which Secre-tary Hughes sent a communication to

the powers on April 6.

The communication was in a satisfactory tone, and officials of the United States government are satisfied with the progress being made towards a so-lution of the problem. They declined to reveal the contents of the commu nication, but there is reason for believ-BERLIN, May 23.-[United News.] further discussion.

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ANDOLPH AND WABASH



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baker Corporation, who bought them before taking this journey.

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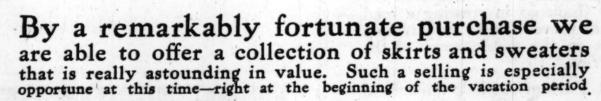
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See these trunks in our Jackson Boulevard window.

# tremendous selling Silk Sweaters & Skirts

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## Silk Sweaters

The splendid quality of these pure silk sweaters at this price is almost unbelievable. They are mostly in black, the color so much in demand and so difficult to procure. 'All sizes and many distinctive weaves.

Brown

Values to \$45.00

## Silk Skirts

Without seeing these skirts one would hardly imagine that such values could be offered at this price. They are mostly white in seven different materials. Both pleated and plain.

Roshanara

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## Wool Sweaters

All Wool Chiffon

and Tie-ons All colors

Included in this selling are about 100 wool sweaters in fine unusual weaves and styles. They are exceptional values at this price.



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OUTH

# HARDING WANTS A SQUARE DEAL

(Continued from first page.)

nt, a patriot, and a hero of the state

This man was said to be the first merican to fall on chemy soil, Alsace, en in German hands.

Root Introduces President.
At the luncheon given by the Acadmy of Political Science, Elihu Root
troduced the President. Mr. Root

ere are men," the president re-who stand aloof from politics, eging that it is unclean and unatntend that the slacker in war

intolerable than the traitors of who neglect their part in Ameret me remind you, my country-no government can survive that

nt, and in the loos ethods today—not only in the fed-overnment but more menacingly nicipal and state govern are spending without tht of the morrow and going head-

alled you will uphold ne regiment of the

## ROBINS WANTS A REAL MEMORIAL

TO ROOSEVELT Roosevelt for the national capital 703,987 foreign white persons in which will be fitting to the greatness tinental United States in 1920, as comf the former president.
"Theodore Roosevelt," Mr. Robins

pealed to boys. He was a man's man and a boy's man. He was equally at home with prize fighters and kings, with cowboys, naturalists, writers, colege professors and outdoor men.
"When we have reached 25 we begin

"This casket contains the clay of Private Joseph W. Guyton of the 126th infantry, the 32d division. His home was in Evart, Mich. His death occurred on May 24, 1918. He was a residunced in the color of the calm, dignity and poise of Washington, but we have only to be boys be-



#### THEY'RE COMING OVER ON EVERY

Washington, D. C., May 23.—[Special.]—Raymond Robins of Chicago is united States census bureau show 13. by 1,843, there were 498,499 immi bere urging a memorial to Theodore Roosevelt for the national capital.

The control of the national capital interest of the national capital interest of the national capital interest in 1920 as compared to the national capital interest. In 1920, as compared to the national capital interest in 1920, as compared to the national capital interest. pared with 13,345,545 in 1910, an in-In 1910 the number of foreign born the loss in numbers

in Illinois was 1,202,566, in 1920 it was 1,204,403, an increase of 1,843. During the previous ten years there had been an increase of 237,925. OCEAN STEAMER During the ten year period just passed, when the total number of for Preliminary reports issued by the eign born in Illinois increased only Illinois for the old country. immigration was 359,355. Death and



#### Get a Tantuscan

TANTUSCAN'S a good name for these new straw hats; it means just what it says-Tuscan braids in that good looking new tan color. Very practical, very stylish.

Other straws, \$4 up.

## Maurice L Rothschild Money cheerfully refunded

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The Federal Bureau of Public Roads estimates that the vehicle use of the public roads in the agricultural districts has increased 500 percent during the past 5 years; also that 15 percent of the main highway traffic is carried by motor truck.

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For years the Standard Oil Company (Indiana) has been producing material which has been used to provide many miles of road throughout the Middle

Good roads are a prime essential to national prosperity. The Standard Oil Company (Indiana) in creating a road covering of proved quality, is playing a vital part in the development of the Middle West.

steam agitation. It is an asphaltic cement of the very highest quality. It was developed to conform to the needs of the modern highway as determined by highway engineers working under actual road conditions in the Middle West.

In the production of Stanolind Paving Asphalt, the Standard Oil Company (Indiana) has added one more useful product to the long list of its achievements.

essentially useful, and by reason of its manufacture as a by-product of petroleum, the Company has been able to hold down the cost of manufacture of Red Crown Gasoline, Perfection Kero-sene, Polarine Lubricating Oils, and other major products, without disturbing their high quality, thereby exerting a deterrent influence on increasing the selling price of these products, which accrues directly to your individual benefit.

## Standard Oil Company

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West with cushion tops of paving asphalt — protecting the highways of town and country against the mighty shocks of modern traffic.

Stanolind Paving Asphalt is refined from petroleum by distillation with

## (Indiana)

1921 Will Reward FIGHTERS

My mother gives me-

# HEIN

# OVEN BAKED BEANS

with Tomato Sauce

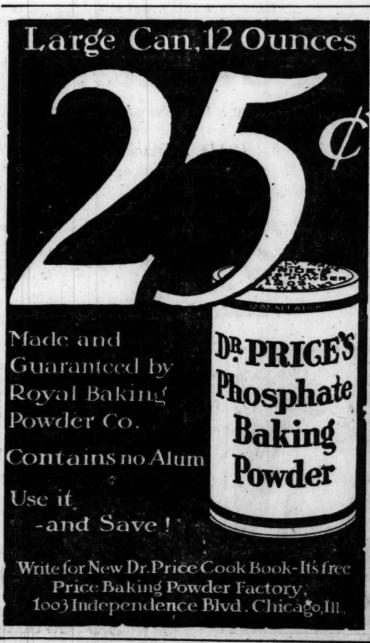
Fatty eats them because they taste so good. Fatty's mother gives them to him because they are so wholesome and healthful—as well as good to eat. The whole family eats them for the same reasons.

There's a lot of nutriment in beans-if they are prepared the right way. The Heinz method of real baking in dry heat ovens preserves all this natural goodness, and makes beans the delicious, healthful food that beans should be.

There never was a flavor Home of the 57 Varieties.

with the zip and tang of Heins own Tomato Sauce. Made of choice sun-ripened tomatoes, skillfully spiced and seasoned. it is blended deliciously with the rich, oven-baked bean flavor. All in the spotless Heins kitchens, made famous as the

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### The Dread Pyorrhea Begins With Bleeding Gums

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al. The procession will proceed the link bridge to Roosevelt road, the ink bridge to Roosevelt road, the official reviewing stand will be freat of the Logan monument at the street. Gov. Small, Brig. Gen. the main stand.

Quard Will Form Division ional guard troops will parade as sion, divided into two provisional ording to orders issued by Gen. Foreman. The first brigade det of the 1st and 2d infantry day completely as a school holiday was presented to the faculty by the Gun and Blade club, of which Edward R. Paul is president. The postponement of Americans who fought in the ar are expecting to march in large unbers. Approximately 5,000 high shool cadets will be in line. Other

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## WHEATON WOMAN TO HEAD IOWA COLLEGE ATHLETICS FOR CO-EDS

Mount Vernon, Ia., May 23.-[Spe cial.]—Estelle Angier of Wheaton, the

Angier is a graduate of Hollins college and the American School of Education, Chi-Over 200 girls

were trained for mans, Alpine, Wash.; Evelyn MISS ESTELLE Bretnall, Farn-ANGIER. hamville, Va.; Ruth Jordan, Suther land, Ia.; Helen Bresee, Berwyn, Ill.; Margaret Carhart, Springville, Ia., and Lillian Wilcox, Kansas City, Mo.

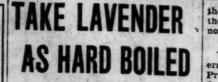
under Capt. E. A. Evers, and a detachnent from Great Lakes Naval station. Veteran organizations will visit the dead heroes and conduct services on Sunday and Monday morning. Clergymen have announced appropriate services for Sunday. War veterans will give addresses in the schools Friday afternoon.

S. A. to Decorate Graves.

States on Monday. It also will hold services Sunday at 3 o'clock in Third Presbyterian church, at Ogden and Presbyterian church, at Ogden and Lavender is charged with resisting Lavender is charged with resisting the control of the

Because war veterans attending Northwestern university under the auspices of the federal board have consist of the 1st and 2d infantry giments, comanded by Brig. Gen. by Davis. The second brigade, units command of Brig. Gen. Henry J. by Mill consist of the 8th infantry, interact artillery battalion, 2d field rillery, and 1st field artillery.

"MORON'S" CASE CONTINUED. when the case of John Semans, 1428 Noble street, was called resterday before Judge street, was continued until June 8 second include cadets of military is near Chicago, naval reserves



## Union Agent.

1920, was taken this afternoon, when A. D. "Doc" Lavender, a native of this section and one of "the most rabid" organizers in the field, was arrested by members of the state police on the streets of Williamson.

Lavender was seen by a member of the state police with a gun in his posession and was told that Maj. Davis, cting attorney general, here enforcing Gov. Morgan's proclamation of martial law, wanted to see him at his office. This member of the state police had just been discharged from the hospital and was in a weakened condition.

Charged with Resistance.

Lavender is alleged to have replied: If the major wants me let him come and get me. I have a pistol license and expect to carry a gun." This was reported to Capt. Brockus, who or-dered Private Carl A. Dodge to bring street. Gov. Small, Brig. Gen.

E. Stuart, grand marshal of ande, and Mayor Thompson will the graves of 12,000 dead heroes of the world war in France and the United world war in France and the United States on Monday. It also will hold searched, a .44 caliber revolver and services. Sunday at 2 calculate in Third.

> arrest, unlawfully having in his possession a deadly weapon, with using disrespectful language to an officer of

CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE: TUESDAY, MAY 24, 1921.

MARD BOILED

Make Asbury, president of the miners' local at Mohawk, brought in by Private Jones of the state police Sunday, was taken today to the jall at Weich for safekeeping. The jall in this city is overcrowded and considered unsafe. Asbury is under indictment in McDowell county for the murder of Berman Hatfield, which occurred last fall just across the Mingo county line.

The bodies of two Negroes were derland. They had the provent of the murder of the mu

West Virginia Police Seize taken from the river today near Bordarland. They had been in the water

Union Agent.

BY ARTHUR M. EVANS.

Williamson, W. Va., May 23.—[Special.]—The first organizer to be arrested in Mingo county since the coal miners' strike went into effect July 1, 1920, was taken this afternoon, when





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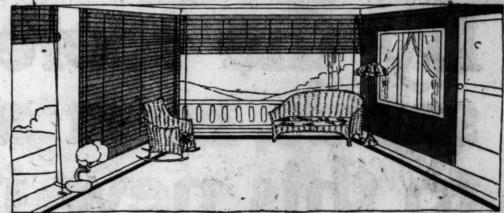
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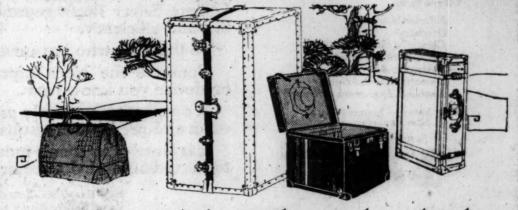
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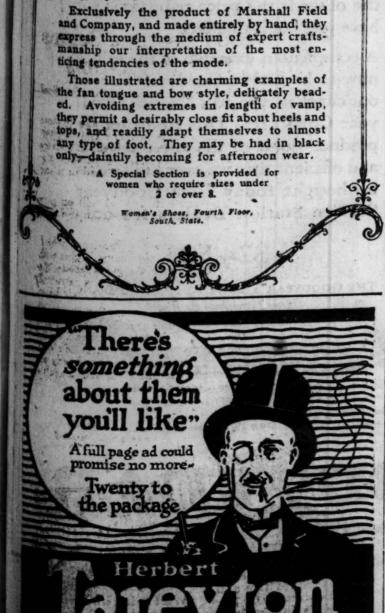
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## **PARTY RANCOR** FLAMES AS IRISH **VOTE IN ULSTER**

## Military Use Machine Guns to Enforce Order.

BY A. W. STEWART. [Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] [Copyright: 1921: By The Chicago Tribune.] BELFAST, May 23 .- Political excitenent in Belfast is high on the eve of the polling for members of the new parliament. The Nationalists are inited in their determination to make good showing at the polls, but to

Sir James Craig issued a final ap peal to his followers to rally to shat-ter the enemies' hopes for a republic. He urged the loyalists everywhere to fly the union jack above their homes

Rioting started in Belfast this afternoon between Unionist and Nationalist factions, during which there was general revolver shooting and stone throwing. The trouble spread rapidly; and for a time the situation looked serious, but the military and police intervened, scattering the rioters. Machine guns on the front of military wagons had a salutary effect. The lord mayor issued an appeal ex-

horting the citizens to exert restraint and to assist the authorities in preserv-

The Unionists and Republicans are holding final rallies this evening and are issuing builetins and messages.
Sir Edward Carson sent Sir James
Craig the following wire from London:
"Ulster must be saved from tyranny

Tomorrow after the voting the ballot exes and the presiding officers will removed from the polling stations in

Battle in Tipperary.
THURLES, Ireland, May 23.—Troops filling six lorries and between seventy and eighty Sinn Feiners clashed last

CORK, May 23 .- A bomb was thrown

at four members of the night staff of the Cork Examiner, as they were on the way home early this morning. Christopher Walsh and Stephen Dor-ists, cyclists, and pedestrians. Other

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man were probably mortally injured, military forces suppressed the upriswhile Frederick Murphy and Edward ing.

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brother's hand may not have to be raised against a brother, and so that there may be an end to the boycott



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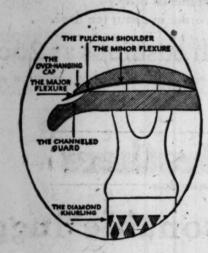
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To Alexander Graham Bell will always belong the chief honor of inventing the telephone. Bell's work in itself superseded the efforts of Page, whose research was advanced in 1837; Bourseul in 1854; and Reis about 1860. In 1878 Bell's transmitter was itself superseded by Hunning's "granular carbon transmitter"; since perfected by A. C. White, whose "solid back transmitter" has practically displaced all earlier forms.

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First Assistant L. Day declared

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for funeral cars are e. The average taxicab eral cars-is about \$5 bur. Funerals last from three and sed to the church, to

run from \$18.50 to \$30, depending on

ling to gain his purpose by circulating false statements about this present organization—which is backed by about 75 per cent of the motor liverymen of Chicago."

This practically amounts to a return to the old system which obtained for years before Mayor Thompson arrogated the function to himself.

The budget of the national guard is before the legislation now.

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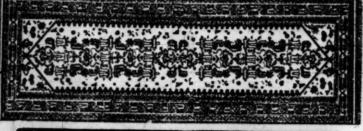
The committee voted unanimously to direct Chairman Oscar Olsen to appoint a subcommittee of six members that exorbitant?

This whole affair is based upon statements by a discharged and dissecution of the propose of exercitating to organize another association walter of the propose of circulating to organize another association in will stand ready to tabulate the eturns and furnish them to newspond along the same lines and who is seek-ing to gain his purpose by circulating false statements about this present or return to the old system which observed the national guard is best of the national guard is best

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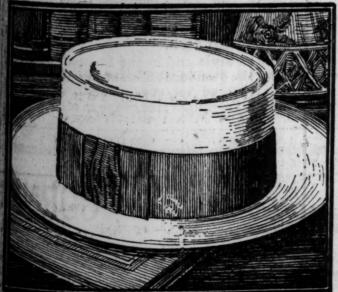
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## Chief Calls on All Legion Men to Aid in Work.

BY LEOLA ALLARD.

of the American Legion, has asked ery Legion post-11,000 posts in the Inited States and sixteen foreign coun en's auxiliary of the Legion, to co-operate in the plan to plant trees along the nation's highways in memory of all our soldiers of the world war. With the Legion, one of the largest and finest organizations in the world, declaring to a man that these memor ing to hinder the rapid progress of

The fringing of the coast to coast way will form a magnificent cross forever to commemorate the sacrifices not only of the dead, but of the living, who stood ready to give their lives. The 4,000,000 trees will make state and national highways a joy.

Send Contributions to Legion.

If you can't plant the tree, send a arter, a dime, anything you can are, to the American Legion, and let the Legion plant the tree for you. The Legion is giving effort, more of it than ld care to give, perhaps. Send ir bit to defray the expenses of Send the money to the commander in our district. The common what to do with it.

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ere isn't much time. Send the
y to the Legion, or plant your
After Memorial day there will
o more trees planted until fall. But the Legion will have to have funds to complete the work then, and the money must be ready when it is tree planting time. Do your share.

The Legion's national adjutant, Lemuel Bolles, also favors the fringed the with every tree bearing the

roads, with every tree bearing the name of a hero. He will do much to keep the idea before the public and

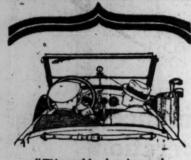
Baltimore Paper Boosts Plan. The Evening Sun, Baltimore, Md. s advocating the tree planting and using beautiful illustrations of tree

ined roadways to show the pub Fort Madison, Ia., is planting Nor-ay maples for eleven of its heroes, and doing it with impressive ceremony.

A tree was planted in honor of a Red
Cross nurse, Miss Dorothy Koellner.
Miss Emily Vaugenieaux, a visiting
nurse, committed it to earth.

## Prodigal Father and

Son Who Beat Him Freed Thomas Kelty, the prodigal father hands of his son, was discharged yes-terday by Judge Hayes when arraigned for disorderly conduct. So was the son, Thomas Kelty Jr. of 6124 South Fransco avenue, who explained he did not cognize his father. The father was ally introduced to his son in a cell



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## GREAT MEETING OF METHODISTS

World Centenary.

BY REV. G. A. MAC WHORTER The "standing room only" sign was out last night at the Auditorium. It the city hall, and she will stay there. was not an evening of grand opera, or of the movies, but an all-Chicago

the centenary was inaugurated two tecost. But the centenary was born program, and what was prophecy two

Charity Covers Whole World.

needs in the cities and to help solve Great healing streams have been poured into Africa's sore. The cries of India and China have been heeded and answered. Heroic efforts have been made to heal the broken, bleed ing, bruised heart of Europe, and the whole world has felt the thrill of this world-wide achievement."

by the Rev. W: R. Wedder church. Bishop Thomas Nicholson spoke of the constantly increasing membership and great religious revival in the Chicago area. The Rev.

Church and the City Hall. The feature was an illustrated led ture by the Rev. Dr. R. E. Diffen-

dorfer, secretary of the department SHIPOWNERS servation and advance. He paid trib-ute to the zealous efforts of George W. IN AUDITORIUM son to keep the cross aloft in the loop on First Methodist church, the only

church in the loop.

Dr. Diffendorfer declared that the ity of First Methodist church to the city hall, across the street, only knows, the city hall needs the gospel, and Methodism has planted herself right across the street from

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day declined to accept the proposals of Secretary of Labor Davis, intended tables were destroyed, the estab

Hammond Annexes Town, Raids Its "Monte Carlo" Hessville, south of Hammond, Ind.

was annexed to Hammond yesterday ment broken up, and Ray Ogden was

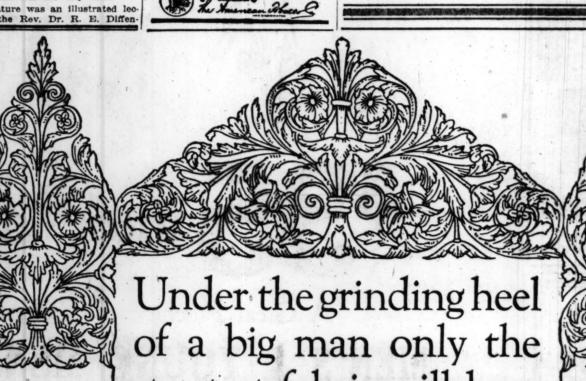


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ROSCOE C. ANDREWS CHOSEN FOR POST ON CLYNE'S STAFF

Announcement has been made of the appoinment of Roscoe C. Andrews, 221 East 56th street.

as an assistant district attorney Clyne. The appointment was recommended by Senator McCor mick and Clyde L. emergency | served as a second

the came after only a few min-debate, Representative Ford-the proponents and Repre-tre proponents and Repre-tre proponents and repre-

Business men of the country were the action of the conferees.
The action of the country were warned today by Senator King, Democrat, Utah, that "if they keep on trying to destroy competition in business by tariffs and combines which challenge the right of consumers to live they will have socialism to face."

ANNOYER OF GIRL would soon report out a per-bill with the American valua-AN ANGRY CROWD

Two policemen saved John Poluszek, amendment and the chem- 25, of 5005 Lincoln avenue, from rough tuffs section of the new treatment by an angry crowd in Winnemac park yesterday after he is alntative Fordney and leged to have annoyed a 9 year old girl. ans because, under their The child became frightened at his ap-

proaches and screamed.

Poluszek is held at Summerdale station pending inspection by other small distribute and then had accepted every the senate had made in girls who have been annoyed.



tax and so are more than a score of or the Mott bill in the house would be or less in value, and it would be exothers," he said. He commended it as an "ethical and equitable form of taxwould be welcomed," Mr. Reilly said. tax on such sales, he declared.

Butcher the Sinds the trice suicide by shooting himself Saturday morning. This was the verdict of a coroner's jury yesterday.

ation for all, and one which will produce desired and needed revenue."

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Gov. Henry Alien of Maisas and voice of Caretany, to care any for caretany, to care any of caretany, to caret with relief, memory harking back to the case of a horse he had known under like circumstances. His disgust and disappointment are intense when game little, loyal little pal like Wes- to do as the parson, but is all right the object of his devotion impatiently ley's Dick.

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Likes to Boast.

One day I lost my bank book, and saved up, all right."

## of the Children



wife cautioned the youngster to be care Likes to Boast.

One of my habits was to boast to my
He looked up unconcernedly and refriends of having lots of money saved
pelid, "O, that's alright, I got almost

won't worry," but if you get busy you
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one of the friends I had boasted to
Jack was fond of his uncle Ben, and
found the book and returned it, saying: whenever he came Jack always retakes at least a month's solid effort to dows, and they are carried I see you have an enormous sum ceived some pennies. One day when get rid of blackheads, and that is fast often in linen or wool je he had gone on an errand he received time if the case is severe. Once a be seen at once a me

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hear you talk. Naturally you will get your arms and bust and back into their youthful lines again with that Now: Extend arms sidewise from ly from one to ten; and at each count inches in diameter, the arms remain ders. Then reverse the direction of the circle, and do ten more. When you can do that nicely, pass your plate WORRIER: DIVERSION IS THE

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How embarrassed I was, as I didn't a nickel, which pleased him, and he have anywhere near the amount saved said: "Uncle Ben, I likes the way you treatments. Every night—and morn-kind of out doors to which you J. W. ling, too, if you are in earnest.

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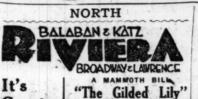
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on the birth of a soft
Griffith Jr., on May 11

BY JANE EDDI Tomato Sa In answer to an ine may that there is a confut tomato salads. First, let that as many people as the peeled raw tomato: the peeled raw tomato: the peeled raw tomato: the peeled raw tomato. The raines and the peeled raw tomato. It well chilled, after fruits deserve to received attention that the should receive in order more widely appreciate relished in their pristic relished in their pristic relished in their pristic redings to its size, we made into quarters or these pieces as we eat rain apple or an orange. The common every date of the common every date of the common every in the pieces as we eat the common every in the pieces as we eat an apple or an orange. The common every it with the pieces are pieces as we eat the common every in the pieces as we read the the common every in the pieces as we read the pieces as we read the pieces as we read the pieces as the pieces and the pieces as a pieces and the pieces and the pieces and the pieces and the pieces are considered as a tween two silces, good sillato, we get another mate sandwich salad, little mayonnaise dressinals also this attractive, or ensed with.

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wife. Miss Lucretis at dinner and Mr. an Tuttle of 311 Belden be hosts at dinner. At the annual mee erday at the Woma following lent, Mrs. Henry dent, Mrs. Albert F. urer, Mrs. Frank R. ing secretary, Mrs. Miss Vivian O'Gara, and Mrs. Thomas J. a dinner party tonic dence, 1548 Dearbor

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Wednesday

Miss Louise Hessert tendants. At the sam sert's finance, Taylor his farewell bachelo Webster hotel. Miss. Strawn will be marri Mrs. Marvin B. P. avenue and Mrs. Will 1250 North State str tival for her.
Mr. and Mrs. Marsi
1200 Lake Shore drive

motor to Bryn Mawr rs. Black's daug Backwith will be grad Mrs. Black and Miss spend the month of Island.

win formerly was Miss Mrs. Joseph H. Gar to Glenwood Springs, her daughter, Mrs. Sa Jr. Leter in the

TRIBUNE COOL

Filled tomatoes seem secondive and sound vegetable may be mixed with the thought to make shells to put back and the top er with mayonnaise.

DEATH NOTICES

#### ociety Women to Aid Chicago Artists by Staging Exhibit

der to assist Chicago artists in ting their work before the pubc a group of women have formed a organization called Chicago ds of Art. Under its auspices an of work of Chicago artists. ted by Edgar Cameron and John from Wednesday, June 1, to June 4. The exhibition will ned with a reception Wednestersoon at which fifty patro-under the chairmanship of Mrs. Kent Northam of Evanston. aria Kent Northam of Evanston, of receive. Among them are Mrs. I receive. Among them are Mrs. John C. Spry, in John T. Stockton. Mrs. Fletcher Deyrs, Mrs. William R. Linn, Mrs. Deerse W. Dixon, Mrs. Frederick P. 1967, Miss Grace Dixon, Mrs. Eduri, Miss. and Mrs. Charles S. and Mrs. Charles S. wednesday night the patro-Wednesday night the patrointing artists and afterwards there ral be a dance. will give dinners for the ex-

and Mrs. Wallace C. Winter of astor street are giving a ball to-at the Blackstone for their son bride, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel R. whose marriage took place on in Knoxville. Tenn. Mrs. r formerly was Miss Elizabeth and is the daughter of Mr. and lel Morton Rose of Knoxville. ill be several dinner parties ng the ball, including one to be en by Mr. Winter's aunt, Mrs. John ley of 1210 Astor street, at the tione for her nephew and his Miss Lucretia Green of 1211 street will have sixteen guests dinner and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur F.

annual meeting of the Mount ary association, held yesby at the Woman's Athletic club, of following officers were elected:
endent Mrs. Henry Pope; vice presiest Mrs. Albert F. Madlener; treas-Mrs. Frank R. Judd; correspo in scretary, Mrs. Carl M. Gottfried; mording secretary, Mrs. Oliver Eddy.

Ww Vivian O'Gara, daughter of Mr. Mrs. Thomas J. O'Gara. will give dinner party tonight at her resi-1548 Dearborn parkway, for ouise Hessert and her bridal atmains. At the same time Miss Hes-ri finance, Taylor Strawn, will give i firewell bachelor dinner at the deter hotel. Miss Hessert and Mr. will be married Saturday. Mrs. Marvin B. Pool of 512 Barry remue and Mrs. William E. Clarke of 150 North State street, president of the Chicago Wellesley club and Chian chairman of the Wellesley semianial fund, respectively, gave a art, to Frederick Shields Booth, son of clated. Mr. and present are the Woman's Mr. and Mrs. William G. Booth of 7533 live in Detroit.

Eggleston avenue. Mr. Booth was Mr. and Mrs. deten, resident of Wellesley, who is in Charo for several days. Last night Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Wilson dinner party for Miss Fitz-on at the Drake, and tonight Open Tea Room; Aid Mr. ad Mrs. Irwin Rew will have a

willis. Marshall Field III. of at Shore drive and Mr. Field's The Gwendolyn Field, will sail To June 4, for England.

a party at the Evanston music fee

After street are sailing today for rourg. They will return in about months and then will be at On-tia for the balance of the season.

and Mrs. John D. Black of 222 but Delaware place left Saturday to more to Bryn Mawr college to attend the commencement exercises on June 2. In. Black's daughter, Miss Lydia leckwith, will be graduated. Mr. and Black and Miss Beckwith will the month of June on Long

MRS. W. J. CALHOUN hotels, [Copyright: Moffett.] and other public places to obtain contributions. The commercial was Miss Helen Poole. The formerly was Miss Helen Poole was Miss ceph H. Garaghty has gone rood Springs, Colo., to visit ther, Mrs. Samuel M. Felton te in the season Mrs. Garaghty
te her summer place at Indian

William Hubbard, Mrs. T. B. Black-

for the summer.

and Mrs. Herbert de Bower and

str. Luana, of New York, are at

rake for a short stay. Mrs. de

and Mrs. Oliver Temme of 2700

so court have just returned

a three months' trip to China

#### TRIBUNE COOK BOOK BY JANE EDDINGTON. Tomato Salads.

to an inquiry, I would is a confusing variety of

its size, we may cut a to-quarters or eights, and eat as we eat the sections of

every day way to serve to slice it on lettuce leaves to slice it on lettuce leaves to serve it with any preferred if on three thick slices there three different chopped veginally tipped with a little may dressing, we may get somehily and plquant. Let chopped well chilled, chopped green and anely shaved scallian be per vegetables to be served in egetables to be served in

opped vegetables are well mixed with mayonnaise o make a thin filling bes. good sized ones, of to-another variety—a to-salad, as it were. A aise dressing on top will ractive, or it may be dis-

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#### Bridge Party at Meeker Home Will Benefit St. Luke's

OME of those who have taken tables for the bridge party to be given this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the residence of Mrs. Arthur Meeker, 3030 Lake Shore drive, for the benefit of the free beds of St. Luke's hospital supported by the woman's board, are Mrs. Wilhelm L. Baum, Mrs. Chauncey McCormick, Mrs. William V. Kelley, Mrs. John C. Pitcher, Mrs. Philip Wrigley, Mrs. Laurance H. Armour, Mrs. I. Newton Perry, Mrs. Frederick D. Countiss, Mrs. John Crerar, Mrs. Theodore A. Shaw Jr., Mrs. Robert G. McGann, Mrs. Robert S. Newberry, Miss Sarah Walker, and Mrs. W. Prescott Hunt Jr. Mrs. J. Fred McGuire and daughter, Miss Florence McGuire, have returned from their winter residence at DeLand, Fla., and have opened their summer place opposite the Skokie Country club in Glencoe Miss Grace Hall Chester, daughter

of Mr. and Mrs. Harry H. Chester, formerly of Wheaton, was married to Baldwin John Moynahan of Detroit, Mich., last Saturday night at the Evanston hotel. Miss Caroline Waterman of Wheaton was maid of hono and Mrs. Nelson Cady of Atlanta, Ga., was matron of honor. The brides-maids were Mrs. Albert Kemp and Mrs. Henry Kritzer of Chicago, and Miss Elizabeth Nystrom of Wilmette. The S. HARRY STILLMAN FOLbridegroom's brother, Roy D. B. Moy-nahan, and Nelson Cady were best GER of 7740 Normal boulevard announces the engagement of men. The Rev. Harlow V. Holt offier daughter, Constance Stewclated. Mr. and Mrs. Moynahan will Mr. and Mrs. Edward Morris of 5017 comedy, "She Stoops to Conquer," to cess Lubomirska were in the company Drexel boulevard are in New York for be presented by the Honor Society of asked to meet them. brief stay.

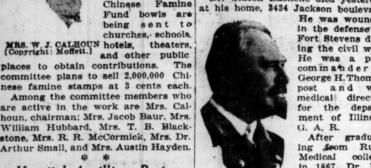
#### Will Address Convention.

Miss Caroline McIlvaine will leave Starving Chinese today for Cleveland to speak at the convention of the American Association Chicago College club this evening and his niece, Miss Julia Mattis. Members of the Chicago Famine tion of Museums, which is in session from May 23 to 26. Miss McIlvaine have opened a Chinese tea and rest was asked to represent the Chicago room at 209 North Historical society because it has been in advance of all the museums in The room has been adapting its work to children and in corated with securing the cooperation of schools. priceless pieces of

#### OBITUARY.

husband was Unit. Dr. Bachelle, Wounded

Special Announcement During Civil War, Dies Dr. Gideon Bachelle died yesterday



He was wounded in the defense of Fort Stevens during the civil war. He was a past commander of George H. Thomas post and was medical director for the department of Illinois G. A. R.

After graduating from Rush Medical college in 1867, Dr. Bachelle was made physician in charge, and re-tained the posi-

today at 12:30 o'clock at the Edgewater tion until his death, He is servived by Beach hotel for the benefit of the four children, Otto, Cecil, Percy, and Nurses' home of the Ravenswood hos- Ethe The funeral will be held at the United Presbyterian church, Congress street and Central Park avenue, tomorrow

THOMAS G. GAGE, 45 years old, 1251 BILL Farwell avenue, president of the Thos. G. Gage company, general contractors, and a major in the constructing Forest are being congratulated ior. Most every night he used to call for me and take me out, until one high, on May 15.

and go with a fellow one year my sendiar duartermaster's division, U. S. army, during the war, died Sunday. The widow Mrs. Sarah L. Gage, a son, night last week I went to the theater and saw him sitting with a girl, and when the show was over he took her home. Then the next night be called the function will be held Wednesday at 2 home. Then the next night he called o'clock from the home. Burial at Rose-

to take me out and I refused, saying hill. to take me out and I refused, saying I didn't want to see him any more, and that I had finished with him torever. Miss Blake, what I want to know, was I right or wrong in saying that to him?

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Now, dear, at 16 you have no right to talk that way to any boy. Why any people as can should eat a should he not take out any girl he sides the son, she is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Johannah Nelson.

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## "Kate Hardcastle"



MISS FLORENCE THOMPSON

[Melvin H. Sykes Photo.] ISS FLORENCE THOMPSON, cial.]-The British ambassador and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Lary Geddes were honor guests at the R. Thompson, the Drake, will dinner which the Roumanian minister take the part of "Kate Hardning. The Polish minister and Princesses" in Oliver Goldsmith's famous Kenmore Loring institute Saturday evening.

Chicago Alliance of Delta Delta The secretary of the navy and Mrs. Delta will hold its monthly meeting at Denby were entertained at dinner to-

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road, will give a dancing party Thursday evening at the Edgewater Beach hotel. Miss Dorothy Fleisch, 1150 Columbia is aiding in arranging the affair

#### DEATH NOTICES

IN MEMORIAM. PARKS—In loving remembrance of A. Rose-mary Parks, infant daughter. Passed away one year ago today. HER MOTHER.

A'HEBN-Margaret A'Hern, beloved sister of John and Susan Perring. Services at Graceland chapel Wednesday. May 25, 1921, at 2 p. m.



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ACHELLE—Dr. Gideon v. Bachelle, May 23, 1921, at his home, 3434 Jackson-blvd., father of Oito, Dr. Cecil, Percy, and Ethel. Services at United Presbyterian church, cor. Congress-st. and Central Park-av., Wednesday, May 25, at 3 p. m. Interment at Forest Home cemetery. Past commander of George H. Thomas post, G. A. R. Comrades will please attend. Please omit flowers.

BALDING—William P. Balding, age 51 years, son of Harriet D. and the late Thomas E. Balding, husband of Caroline Clark of Honolulu, T. H., May 21, 1921. Honolulu, T. H., May 21, 1921.

BLUME—Cora Blume, suddsnly, May 22, 1921; at her residence, 6494 Kenwood-av, sister of Anna and Louis Blume. Mrs. Emma Fairchild, Mrs. Mary L. Woolsey, and Mrs. Ida H. Cox. Funeral services at chapel, 4327 Cottage Grove-av., Wednesday, at 2 p. m. Interment at Waldhelm.

BREMERMAN—Lillie A. Bremerman, mother of Dan H., La Grange, Ill. Funeral from residence, 421 N. Spring-av., La Grange, 3:30 p. m., Tuesday, May 24, C. B. & Q. 2:15 train, Chicago time.

BRIERLEY—Eliza Brierley, May 22, 1921, aged 92 years. Funeral from 4724 Vincennes-av, Tuesday at 10 a. m. Burial at Oakwoods.

BUCK—Sarah J. Buck, nee Murray, beloved

Oakwoods.

BUCK—Sarah J. Buck, nee Murray. beloved wife of the late Maurice and fond mother of George Buck, sister of George P. and the late William and John Murray and Mrs. Mary Feeley. Funeral Wednesday, May 25. at 9 a. m., from residence of niece, Mrs. J. C. Moran, 3132 Fulton-st. to 85. Mathew's church. Interment Mount Carmel. Member of St. Sinan's court No. 181, W. C. O. F.

National cemetery.

PAVOR—Ethelyn M. Favor, May 23, sister of Ambrosia Hawley and Myrtle A. Favor of Chicago. Funeral at 10 a. m. Wednesday, May 25, from her late residence, 148 W. 74th-st. Interment at Plano, Ill.

FIALA—Marie Fiala, May 22, 1921, beloved mother of Frank M. and Joseph Dolezal, Mrs. Caroline Hoshek, Mrs. Pauline Richter, Edward, Charles, and Frances Fiala, Funeral services from late residence, 3028 S. Kostner-av., Thursday, May 26, at 2 p. m. Interment Bohemian National cemetery.

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GUERNSEY—Frank Jay Guernsey, at his home, 5456 Keumore-av., May 22, 1921, beloved husband of Maud Guernsey. Funeral services under the auspices of Edgewater lodge, No. 901, A. F. and A. M., at chapel, 2701 N. Clark-st., Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. Interment Memorial Park.

HAAS—Hester Haas, beloved mother of Bess F. Haas and sister of Julia and Harry A. Frank, in Los Angeles, March 30. Services at 936 E. 47th-st., Wednesday, May 25 at 10 a.m., followed by interment of ashe in Rosehill cemetery.

AMUSEMENTS.

MADISON NEAR

MUSIC FESTIVAL N. W. University Gymnasium, Evanston, Ill. THIS TUESDAY, at 8:15—N. Y. Philharmon-or-chestra; Soloist, Julia Claussen; miscella-sous program of Arias and Orchestral Works-oseph Stransky, Henry Hadley, Conductors, THIS THURSDAY, at 8:15—New Choral ork, "A Psalmodic Rhapsody," by Frederick

PRIVAT—Geo. M. Privak 1032 Superior-st.
Oak Park, suddenly, May 21. Fuheral
services Tuesday at 2-p. m. from the family residence. Burial under the auspices
of Fernwood lodge No. 971, A. F. & A. M.,
at Oak Hill cemetery. 4-p. m.
RAUTMAN—Henry F. Rautman, formerly of
Chicago, beloved husband of Katrine, fond
father of Mrs. Lulu R. Pinney, in Long
Beach, Cal., April 23. Burial took place in
Forest Home, Chicago.
REED—Frank Reed, May 22, 1921, aced 40

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LEON-Herman Leon, May 21, beloved husband of Margaret, nee Enter, father of Edward Leon, father-in-law of Minnie Leon, nee Kraus: grandfather of Grace Farmer, Margaret Snyder, and Garfield and Bernico Leon, great-trandfather of Charlotte Snyder. Funeral from chapel, 2529 Milwankes-av., Thursday, May 26, at 2 p. m. Interment Waldheim cemetery.

FIALA—Marie Fials, May 22, 1921, beloved mother of Frank M. and Joseph Dolezal, Mrs. Caroline Hoshek, Mrs. Pauline Richter, Edward, Charles, and Frances Fials. Funeral services from late residence. 3028 S. Kostner-av, Thursday, May 26, at 2 p. m. Interment Bohemian National cemetery.

GAGE—Thomas G. Gage, be,eved husband of Sarah L. nee Wikinson, father of Elizabeth, Louise, George, and Florence, son of George L. and Emily, brother of Mrs. Wednesday, May 25, at 8:30 s. M., to Queen of Angels' church. Interment Mount Olivet. Dubuque, Is., and Brockton Kas. H. Gage. Funeral from late residence, 1251 Farwell-av. Rogers Park, to Roschill cemetery, Wednesday, May 25, at 2 p. m.

GOLDSTEIN—Mrs. Fannie Goldstein, age 59 years, beloved mother of Mrs. Bertha Silver-berg, Mrs. Lillian Goldman, Mrs. Cecile Vernon, Mrs. Anna Dumas, Jake and Ben Goldstein, Funeral from chapel, 47th and Prairie-av. Notice later.

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day, 2:30 p. m. Burial Graceland cemetery.

MINAHAN—Bridget Minahan, nee Conrey,
May 23, 4340 Berkeley-av, beloved wife of
Anthony Minahan, fond mother of Anna,
Michael V., P. F., and Martin W. Funeral Wednesday, 0:30-a. m., to St. Ambrose church, 47th and Ellis-av. Interment Mount Olivet. La Salle, Ill., papers please copy.

NEWMAN—John A Newman, at his home,
1228 Elmdale-av., Nay 22, 1921, beloved
husband of Mrs. May Nowman, fond father
of Mrs. Nellie Du Barry.

OSTRANDER—Margaret Louise Ostrander, beloved wife of the late John W. Ostrander, beloved wife of the late John W. Ostrander,
fond mother of Charles W., John G., Frank
A., and Mrs. Grace Taplay, Saturday,
May 21, at the home of her soc, Charles
W. Ostrander, 5461 West Washington-blvd.
Member of Lady Washington Chapter No.
28, O. E. S. Funeral Tuesday at 2:30
p. m., from chapel at Rosehill cemetery.

POHLY—Marie Pohly, wife of the late Henry

p. m., from chapel at Roschill cemetery.
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Pohly, aged 83 years, Funeral from chapel, 934 E. 47th-st., Turaday, May 241 at 11
a. m. Interment Roschill cemetery.

Joseph Stransky, Henry Hadley, Conductors, THIS THURSDAY, at 8:15—New Choral work, "A Psalmodic Rhapsody," by Frederick Stock, to be conducted by the composer, and "Hiswatha's Wedding Feast," Lutkin, Conductor, Soloist, Orville Harroid, Teng. Feastive Extra Box, 1990.

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NEXT SATURDAY, at 2:15—Young People's Matinee, Children's Chorus of 1,500. Soloist, Florence Macbeth, Soprano, Miscellaneous program of Arias, Songs and Children's Cantata, Chicaso Orchestra, Stock and McConathy, Conductors.

NEXT MONDAY—First Part, 3:30—Second Part, 7:30—The Passion Music—Soloist, Sunstanday, Conductor, Tuesday, Next Monday—First Part, 3:30—Second Part, 7:30—The Passion Music—Soloist, Sunstanday, 1990.

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ROTHSCHILD-Rachael Levine, Rothschild, beloved wife of Maurice, mother of Frances S. and sister of Mrs. Fannie Brin, Mrs. Bonnie Harris. Annie Levine, Jacob Levine, and Mrs. Lettle Harris. Funeral from chapel, 936 E. 47th-st., Wednesday, May 25, at 9:30 a. m., to Roschill.

SOMMEER-Alfred Somper, aged 56 years 3 months 26 days, May 21, 1921. Funeral services from chapel, 1424 Larrabesest, Tuesday, May 24, at 10:30 a. m., to Montrose cemestery. For reservations call Lincoln 5148.

STERN-Dr. Edward Stern, beloved husband Festival Box Offices at Cable Piano Co., Wa-bash and Jackson, and Smart & Golce. 1880 Sherman Ave. (Evanston). Phone Evanston 40. Tickets. 50c to \$3.00. still available for all concerts. University, Gymnasium, 3 blocks from Noyee Street Station. Northwestern "L."

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STERN—Dr. Edward Stern, beloved husband of Gizella, nee Klein, and son of Moritz and Antonia Stern. Funeral Tuesday, May 24, 2 p. m., from chapel, 3556 Rooseveltd., to Waldheim. Please omit flowers, Wyandotte, Mich., Detroit, and Cleveland papers please copy.

THAISEM—Lorens H. Thaisen, aged 65 years, beloved husband of Jessie Thaisen, nee Hansen, fond father of Mrs. Elva Areison, Mrs. Ines Dierseen, Gladys and Lorens Thaisen. Funeral Wednesday, May 25, 2:30 p. m., from late residence, 4443 Beacohest, to Rosehill. to Rosehili.

UNGERS-Edward Ungers, May 23, brother of Gertrude Ungers, Detroit, Mich. Until time of burial, which will be announced later, body will be in chapel 177 N. Michigan-blvd.

SMALL—The wife and relatives of the sate Robert T. Small wish to extend to his friends and associates and the Cook County lodge, No. 240, I. O. O. F., and Judge Harry A. Lewis, 1127 County building, and deputy sheriffs of Cook county, their sincere thanks for the kind sympathy and beautiful floral remembrances shown them during their so recent heartfelt sorrow, and also the Rev. Father Roland for his comoling words.

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Mahogany Chifforobe,

Mahogany Bed, full or

Ivory Enameled Dresser,

Desk, in antique walnut, same finish as Chest in right-

Stand, in dark mahogany finish, hand-carved, \$45.

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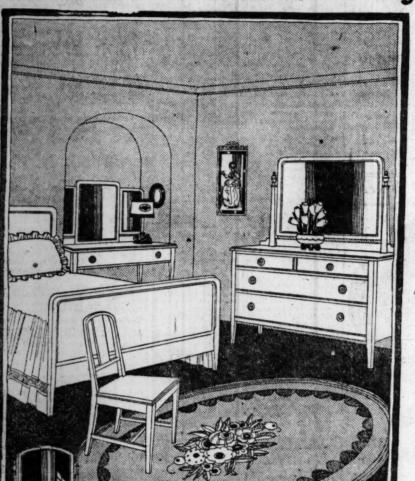
In Our Great May Selling of Jurniture—Living, Dining and Bed Room

CLEARANCE OF ODD PIECES

AND SUITES

N BUSY DAYS such as have attended our May Selling from the first, Suites become I separated, are partly sold, and a large number of pieces become "odd"; taking all of these, and adding to them a large number of pieces and Suites which are being discontinued either by us or their manufacturers, we have prepared a Clearance which will place before our customers some values such as they have not seen for years.

Some "sample" pieces and Suites are shown here—they merely represent that



Simple Bedroom Suite

MAHOGANY, well finished; simple, adaptable lines; furniture built for service. The Dresser, 50 in. long, is \$82; the Beds, full size, \$55 each. The Chest of Drawers, \$65; Dressing Table,

Eighth Floor

**Ivory Enamel Pieces** 

There are fifty odd pieces of bed-French War Hospitals room furniture in ivory enamel-priced remarkably low for DERFUME Lamps, made of the most I curiously decorated porcelains, with mounting of ormolu, shed a soft clearance.

Settee, frosted brown

and old ivory fibre, \$36.75.

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Table Tips in China Section

NOT just that way; the idea is that suggestions as to the proper setting of tables, with appropriate blendings of silver, napery, china, and glass, are now a permanent feature of the

THE MAY SALES

French and Domestic Lingerie

Priscilla Wash Dresses Women's Washable Skirts

Children's and Girls' Coats and Dresses

Philippine Lingerie

Children's and Girls' Undermuslins Women's and Misses' Washable Blouses

Children's Wash Frocks and Wash

Bonnets

Corsets and Brassieres

Maids' Aprons Service Plates by the Dozen

Round the House—

Cap and Apron ORE "Cold Suppers" - Today, "Salpicon of Fruit Rolls"; Thurs-

day, "Biscuit Tortoni"; Saturday, "Par-fait d'Amour Wafers." All at 11 A. M.

**Box Springs and Mattresses** 

I PHOLSTERED Box Springs, of

standard materials, covered with high-grade ticking, \$35, \$42.50, \$50. Long Curled Hair Mattresses, full size, covered with high-grade ticking,

\$45, \$50, and \$62.50. Smaller sizes in

Suggested These-

light and burn or evaporate your fa-

Fireless Cooker Time

THE days when the whole family should be outdoors all day long; this can be done if judicious use is made of the Fireless Cooker. See the

Ninth Floor.

"Adam" Hall Clock, \$55 THE Clock shown in the Living Room Sketch below is 72x17x11 inches, in mahogany finish; it has an eight-day weight movement, cathedral gong striking hour and half hour. A remarkable value at this price. First Floor, Middle, Wabash Avenue

Mothproof Bags at 50c CPECIALLY priced, these Bags have just been received; each measures 26x55 inches, overcoat size.

Household Utilities, Ninth Floor

### Bedroom, Dining Room, Living Room, Library, Sun Parlor, and Porch. Imported China Service, \$100

great stock of values which is spread out on the Eighth Floor this morning.

ATTRACTIVE gold-and-black line decoration on a thin, clear body-and a value that, because of the special nature of the purchase, is remarkably good - feature this charming Set, designed for 12

Another important point is that it will be possible for a long time to make replacements of odd or broken pieces in your Set.

#### A Clearance of Stemware

Plain, etched and cut Glassware in all sorts of patterns is specially reduced for Clearance. There are Goblets, Sherbets, Tumblers, and Finger Bowls, at 10c, 15c, 25c, 35c, up ti \$1-not every item, of course,

#### Swiss Irish Point Curtains Priced \$7.75 and \$11.75 Pair

GRACEFUL, dainty, delightful patterns, with a charm, an elegance no other lace design can ever give, these Curtains bear the mark of good taste in every fold. Made under our supervision in Switzerland, they are sure to render full service; and at the prices here quoted they are excellent values.

2,500 Yds. Mercerized Cotton Casement Cloth, Imported, 48 In. Wide, at 85c Yd. Fifth Floor, Wabash Avenue

Madeira Linens Special HERE is a group of dainty pieces, just unpacked, and marked far be-

low usual prices for fine Madeira work. And just before the first of June, too, with many weddings in prospect. Luncheon Napkins, embroider-Centerpieces, 18-in., six pat-

ed corners, in about forty patterns, at \$1.50 each; 24-in., \$2, terns, \$9 doz. \$2.50, \$3. Scarfs for dresser or buffet use,

Tea Cloths, 54-in., \$9 and \$12. 18x54-in., \$4.50 each.

Rich Leather Wares for Wedding Gifts

SPECIAL prices are made this week on many pieces of imported leather wares. There are Paper Boxes, Port-folios, Jewel Cases, Book Ends, and similar pieces, from France, England and Italy. All bear distinctive designs in rich tooling.

Especially good value are Book Ends at \$9 pr.; some Pads at \$7.50; ormolu mounted French China Inkwells; ranging from \$17.50 to \$65.

Three Special Lamp Values ROUDOIR Lamps, as sketched, with silk shades in blue, lavender, gilt, champagne, and rose, special, \$12.50 complete. Mahogany Boudoir Lamps, with silk shades, special, \$4.50 each.

Polychromed low Candlesticks, \$1.75 each.

## Summer Rugs Make a Porch More Habitable

A MONG the most suitable Rugs for this purpose are those made up of Igusa squares. The Rugs are shipped to us in 9x12 ft. sizes, and we are able on short notice to supply Rugs of any dimensions in multiples of 9 inches. The squares are perfectly plain—this gives a light, Summery appearance to the Rug that is quite refreshing. Igusa Rugs, 9x12, \$40.

Mourzouk Cocoa-fibre Rugs Are New These Rugs, woven in Belgium, are tough and wear-resisting. They come in very attractive colors and in some novel patterns. The flame and henna shades are particularly notable. 9x12 size, \$60.

Rasen Rugs in Sun-Dial Patterns Are Unique These are in blue, green, brown, rose, and black, in oval or square shapes with a band border. Some of the Rugs have an attractive sun-dial pattern in the center. In 9x12 size, \$26.50 and \$35.

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acen Rugs are exceptionally durable.

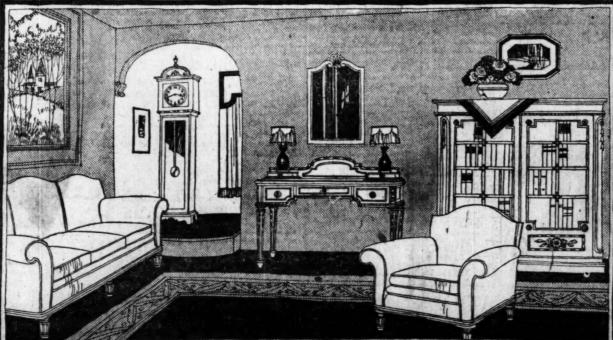
## Saracen Rugs Combine Superb Weave with Artistic Color blue, gold, and ivory—as well as the magnificent black Rugs now in a Wabash Avenue window. Sar-

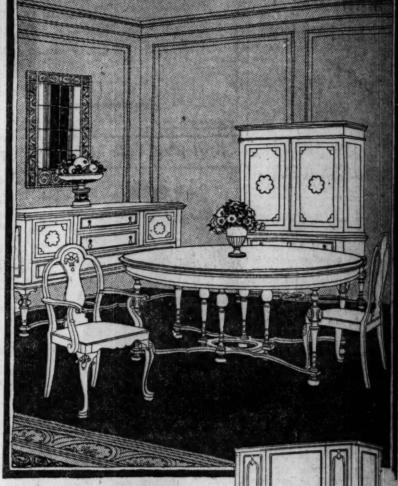
THE patterns and colors are suitable for period furnishings as well as with other modern developments in Interior Decorating. Colors are rich and soft; there are exquisite combinations of rose,

13.9x9.8, \$1300 to \$1600. 18.8x12.0, \$2150. 21.4x16, \$3000. 6x6, \$360. 5.0x3.4, \$150. 6.10x4.0, \$150 to 14.0x12.0, \$1700. 23.6x12.0, \$2800. 10.0x8.3, \$575 to \$800.

15.1x12.0, \$1800. 12.5x8.8, \$1000. 24.2x14.8, \$3550. \$10,000.

Plain Black Saracen Rugs of same weave, are regal in their splendor. 26.3x5.1, \$1,250. 15.6x10.6, \$1,650.





Georgian Dining Suite,

A discontinued Suite, of which we have only one; the price is remarkably low for such excellent quality. There is a 60-inch Table and a 84-inch Sideboard (not sketched) with five Chairs, Armchair and China Cabinet and



500 Dining Room Chairs, \$9.50 Each

CHAIRS in mahogany and walnut finishes, trimly designed, and with seats in figured tapestry; this large quantity is a special purchase, which accounts for the extraordinary low price.

Easy Chair, down

Fern Stand, Chip-

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carved and decorate

Fern Box, hand-

Table in soll

mahogany, 6613 in., Georgian de

decorated, \$25

sign, \$95.

cushion, mulberry

damask cover, \$69.

ed, \$35.

Queen Anne Walnut Cabinet Server, remarkably low priced at \$19.75. China Cabinet to match, \$35.

**Breakfast Room Sets** IN addition to a well-chosen stock of gayly

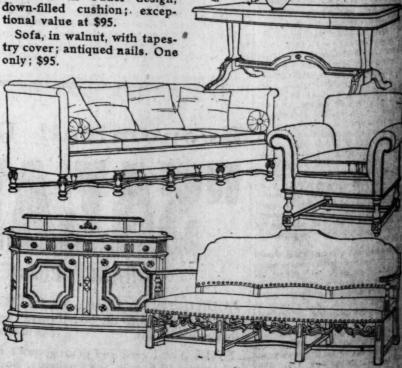
colored Breakfast Room Sets, there are a number as low as \$60 for table and four

Early Choice Is Wisest IN a Selling of this nature, it is wisest to choose early, as in many cases there is

but one piece of a kind. It is impossible to illustrate and mention all the pieces that are marked at low prices; what is shown in this advertisement can only be regarded as representative. Eighth Floor

Hall Chest, antique walnut, \$175.

Sofa, covered in combination of velour and tapestry; down-filled, with four loose cushions and two rolls, \$195. Chair in Tudor design, down-filled cushion; excep-



\$50,000 a Ye of His Suit,

New York, May 23.

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Palm Beach Suit Get \$4 in Ice O Two young men Beach suits and strav the ice cream parlor of 2145 Augusta street robbed him of \$4.

BEG YOUR

On May 15 THE TRE



THIS Suite has a Sofa and Armchairs, hair-

filled, with velour cover and reversible down cushions. The Sofa is \$275 and the Armchair \$159; the Desk is \$119; the Bookcase is \$110. All these pieces in walnut, rubbed to a rich finish with wax—they are

Large sketch at right.

# NKEE GOLFERS SWEEP BRITISH OFF

# TILL REJECTS

## \$50,000 a Year and End of His Suit, in Terms.

York, May 23.-[Special.]-Failof the attorneys for James A. Stillpresident of the National nk, to offer a specific admission egitimacy of the birth of Guy a youngest son of Mrs. Anne t Stiliman, delayed the actual at of the Stilman action today. of Mrs. Stillman's attorthe terms for a discontinuance of

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An order was entered yesterday before Judge Harry A. Lewis of the Sumore Judge Harry A. Lewis of the Su-

aterday he paid \$100 in fines of and the women.

Im Beach Suit Bandits bet \$4 in Ice Cream Shop oung men wearing Palm its and straw hats held up

cream parlor of David Levy at menta street last night and him of \$4.

BEG YOUR PARDON John Melsen, 3200 Armitage died from an overdose of m self-administered. Dr. coroner's physician, who a postmortem examination,

hardening of the blood will have a sale of goods from thop Tuesday and Wednes-and 25, at the Chicago

### RECREATION

## BY PERCY HAMMOND. WE have to thank Mr. Pollock, the literate melodramatist, for giving us, in "The Sign on the Door," a bounteous supply of thrills: A prodigal fellow, Mr. Pollock, with his schemes and ingentities. with his schemes and ingenuities, caus-



trating and forgettable. I rein the theater, though bera of his firm, George Cog-plader, Wickersham & Taft, worried as in that instant in "The Sign F. Brennan of Yonkers, with on the Door" when Mr. Lee Baker, as har. Brennan of Poughkeepsle, guar- the inscrutable husband of the heroine, item of Guy, was held today, in knocked at the portals of the roue's fat, in the second act. For present in flat, in the second act. For, present in those sinister apartments (at the Ritz) the terms for a disconline Anable, and of virtue; and my anxiety was by no means assuaged when the showy were suffered as the result of Tevlibertine hid her from her husband, in ander's management of the cap cor

Still, a little later, another incident cago family. inspired disquietude. The two men, one a rich rat, the other a fearless explainsman, came to grips. They talked to each other as only Mr. Pollock can through Attorney Albert Fink, charges make the actors talk, with good, hard, that Tevander's actions incident to his quiet, sinewy words. There was a purchase of the company in 1920 ocstruggle for the gun, a water-carafe hurled across the room, a shot, and a shuddering figure crumpled upon the floor. The murdered knave, as well court awarded Mrs. Rysdael the vic played by Mr. Harry Minturn, was so evil a sex-bandit that whole families asked an accounting and that the comevil a sex-bandit that whole families contested for the privilege of being pany be thrown into the hands of a receiver, basing her plea upon the concalled his assassin. Miss Rambeau, after Mr. Baker had crept from the room, entered, staged a phony struggle \$18,000 to \$3,000. with the dead man, upset furniture, screamed, fired shots, tore her blouse After discussing these proposals Mrs. from her shoulders, indicating attempted attorneys went to her home ed ravishment, and when the door was broken open said, "I killed him!"

one. He was reported to have de-card he would refuse to accept any settest of the action which did not profe for the specific recognition of aside from the inevitable asininities of in silman also refused to accept conduct, without which there can be conduct, without which there can be seal company is the outgrowth of an invention perfected by Arthur ManDoor " is a plausible if not credible ierre. She says her former husband, retain a residence in New tale. The acting of it is of the best of and not Tevander, was exponsible To state and will probably begin an its kind. Miss Rambeau, in her first for the designing of the patented cap arms for absolute divorce, naming appearance here, outside the varieties, for bottle proved to be a personable young wom- factures. divorce, naming appearance here, outside the varieties, for bottles which the concern manu an, endowed with a facility of convinc so hint of any such divorce action ing you that she is on the level. An POSEN CYCLE COP ntained in the proposals sub- honest player, she produces no trick stud by Mr. Stillman's attorneys. In the event of the speciations being successful, and the strange devices of the drama. No hysteria, nor tattered passions, but just that Mr. Stillman would not design the strange devices of the drama. No hysteria, nor tattered passions, but just the strange devices of the drama. No hysteria, nor tattered passions, but just the strange devices of the drama. No hysteria, nor tattered passions, but just the strange devices of the drama. No hysteria, nor tattered passions, but just the strange devices of the drama. No hysteria, nor tattered passions, but just the strange devices of the drama. No hysteria, nor tattered passions, but just the strange devices of the drama. No hysteria, nor tattered passions, but just the strange devices of the drama. No hysteria, nor tattered passions, but just the strange devices of the drama. No hysteria, nor tattered passions, but just the strange devices of the drama the production and the strange devices of the drama. No hysteria, nor tattered passions, but just the strange devices of the drama the production and the strange devices of the drama the production and the strange devices of the drama the production and the strange devices of the drama the production and the strange devices of the drama the production and the strange devices of the drama the production and the strange devices of the drama the production and the the big ones, and some of the less con-Mr. Stillman was said to have told as acted by her and Mr. Baker.

the others were believably in the story meister of 11849 Michigan avenue, excepting, perhaps, the ingenues, both shot in the hip, found at the Jefferson sealth and prominence was sald to of whom employed too much the venered accents of their odious school.

The Sign on the Door" is to be a regoliations to discontinue his "The Sign on the Door" is to be "The Sign on the Door" is to be classed as recreation. I know of no classed as recreation.

#### These letters were said to have WILL IS TRIBUTE TO HIS WIDOW

him with a revolver in his Sixth ward, was filed in Probate court

## MRS. RYSBAEL FILES \$250,000 DAMAGE CLAIM

## innocent beauty treads, not ignobly, the perilous paths of adven-

For the second time within three years Mrs. Eleanor Manierre Rysdael, pretty Basil Rysdael, Metropolitan op-era star, has be-

igainst Olaf W.



The new action like the first one, claims damage pany, which was founded by the late Arthur Manierre, husband of Mrs. Rys dael and member of a prominent Chi-

casioned Mrs. Rysdael a loss of \$250,

Judge K. M. Landis of the District tention that Tevander had cut down her share of the annual profits from

Basis of Suit.

Two years after Judge Landis' de-ision—the case came to an end in 1918—the company was sold. Tevan-der purchased the holdings. Mrs. Rys-Mr. Pollock arranges his pleasing erty \$250,000 below its value by dis

couraging other buyers. As in the first suit, Mrs. Rysdael sets forth that the Standard Cap and

paraiso, Ind.

Park hospital, was arrested, and is

street, commission broker and owner of an auto truck, were arrested a few

The police believe the prisoners comprise the gang that has been jumping freights, slugging brakeman, opening cars, throwing out merchandise, and carrying it away in a truck.

# The will of Robert J. McLaughlin, said to have been his belief fense had obtained as a witman who was said to have was said t

yesterday. It leaves the entire estate of \$415,000 to his widow, Mrs. Maud an apartment rented by Mrs. Man as the upper west side.

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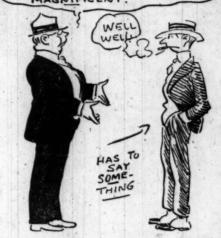


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WILD AS THO' YOU WERE A THOUSAND
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COST ME - GO ON MAKE A GUESS



HEY- WAIT A MINUTE- WAIT!
LET ME TELL YOU SOMETHINGTHAT PLACE OF YOURS MAY BE
ALL RIGHT - PROBABLY IS
BUT YOU OUGHT TO SEE MY
PLACE AT
TON'S BUSEP TOM'S RIVER

FIFTEEN- HUN- DRED DOLLARS! EVERYBODY GUESSES MORE- YOU CAN'T BEAT IT- IT'S SIMPLY



OH BOY! IT'S SIMPLY
MAGNIFICENT -! RIGHT ON
THE WATER - FISHING BATHING BOATING - EVENTHING YOU WANT
AND RIGHT NEAR HERE TOO-

I'VE GOT A HUGE FIREPLACE IN A ZO BY TO LIVING ROOM - A BEDROOM AND BATH DOWN STAIRS THREE - -- WAIT - I WANT TO TELL YOU BOUT IT



## "MEN ARE LIKE THAT"

A Serial Story of Betrothal and Marriage By CLARA E. LAUGHLIN

Begins on This Page in Next Monday's Tribune

### **AUTO HURTS TWO** IN 30 MINUTES;

dents in half an hour, in which a man until June 15.

Celery must have rich soil and an the small scenes as well as you do in the big ones and some of the less controlled.

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There was a distinguished impersonation of a district attorney by Mr. Harold Salter, who, disguised as a waiter in the prologue, provided one of Mr. Polock's most ingratiating tricks. All attorneys.

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by an automobile driven by George planted the plants are so small it is Wilson, 3058 West Harrison street, in safe to set them five or six inches Western avenue.

Peter Karis, 15 years old, of 1052 fully watered before being removed West Harrison street was struck by from the bed. West Harrison street was struck by During the first week or two the an automobile at Halsted and Van sprinkling must be done slowly to pre-Huren streets.

BY WIFE IN SUIT Divorcee's Rich Bequest

#### FARM AND GARDEN BY FRANK

SETTING OUT CELERY. ARREST DRIVER Warm weather makes it safe to set celery plants out in the open. The Because he had two automobile acci- plants may be transplanted any time

Brown's car. On the way back Brown's three feet apart, leaving a trench six auto hit Benjamin Appelto, 4 years old, or eight inches deep between them.

1036 Polk street.

Newly made trenches should be wat-John R. Smith of 232 Hollywood ave- ered liberally the evening before the Wilson, 3058 West Harrison street, in an accident at 18th street and South healthy plants that have been carchealthy plants that have been carchealthy plants.

Peter F. Lackner, 412 North Lara- vent the fine dirt from washing into from the ridges into the furrows and filled in around the plants. It is best to begin raking the earth in around the plants when they are eight or ten Policeman Omer Brown was holding his

#### RUSH HOUR LOOP CROWDS DODGE POLICE BULLETS my customers would do

\$5,000 bond and on several charges of confidence game and forgery. The police say they may connect bin with a gang of safeblowers. They are looking for a woman compan-

pany of St. Louis, and "the son of a very prominent

SAMUEL ETTELMAN. [TRIBUNE Photo.] been arrested at the Congress hotel by Detectives Mcvs and check for \$148.76. As the prisoner left the patrol

tween Lake and Randolph streets. Po- weather we are now enjoying here.

Every Day He Asks Five Persons, Picked at Random, Question.

The Inquiring Reporter

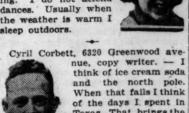
The Question. How do you keep cool in this can players.

Where Asked. Wabash and Randolph.

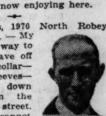
Ralph Silvermann, 5615 Prairie avenue, salesman-I just keep working, take life easy, forget about the heat and think of my A chase through the loop at the rush the same thing. Hot weather makes them so

cause we certainly can-

Catherine Schwartz, 3807 avenue, stenographer. -I keep cool by wear-He said he was Oscar C. Essley, official of the Union Steel company of St. Louis. the weather is warm I sleep outdoors.



think of ice cream soda aside and darted east in the alley be- in Texas you would appreciate the cool



## **WIN 8 MATCHES** IN FIRST ROUND OF TITLE BRUSH

## Floyd Gibbons and Ted Ray Describe Play.

BY FLOYD GIBBONS.

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] [Copyright: 1921: By The Chicago Tribune.] HOYLAKE, May 23.—The American team of golfers triumphed today in the

first round of the amateur golf championship of Great Britain, played on the the Royal Liver-pool Golf club beside the River

Chick Evans. Francis Ouimet. and Bobby Jones proved their stardors, but in addition Fred Wright

Jr., a youngster from Boston, and FLOYD GIBBONS. M. C. Hunt, from [White Studio Photo.] Houston, Tex., won their matches in a style that opened the eyes of British golf enthusiasts.

The only fly in the ointment was an accident last night which befell J. Wood Platt of Philadelphia, who fell down a staircase at his hotel, cutting a knee, which necessitated four stitches to repair the damage and sent the young golfer to bed, perhaps for weeks. His elimination was a sore disappointment, as he was considered a particu larly valuable match player.

#### Great Day for Golf.

It was a wonderful golf field day which began at 8:30 o'clock in the morning when Bobby Jones, Atlanta's "baby," hit the first bail. The day broke mild and overcast, with the greens in perfect condition but slower than on Saturday. Owing to the dry-ness the greens had been well sprinkled, which proved confusing to the Ameri-

Jones gave a delightful touch of color in mahogany brown breeches, woolen jacket, buff stockings, and a gray cap jauntily perched on his head. His address of the ball already had become a topic of discussion among golfers. He wastes no time but zowie and she's off. He was up against one dark horse of the tournament, G. C. Manford, from Edinburgh, whose lear lankness contrasted to Bobby's short

#### Gives Jones Hard Fight.

Manford gave Bobby the fight of his putts and halving the holes. For a time W. J. Ellis, 1371 East 62d street, tion was to stop chewing gum and, clerk .- It can't be done. Penrod like, start smoking a cigaret, The harder I try to while his opponent became nervous and keep cool, the warmer refused a pipe. Bobby continued to I get. So we might outdrive his opponent and finally sejust as well be hot, be- cured the game by 3 and 2.

Despite the early start a big galnot keep cool. I wish lery accompanied the players, which in-I were living in a cluded a large number of women, also cooler climate. It was considered in fradig to applaud Lincoln but at the termination of play at each

hole, the applause was generous.

It was a pretty scene, when at the sixteenth hole, Manford shook hands and complimented Jones on his victory. "A great little player," was Man ford's comment after the match.

Ray Thompson in the morning made a desperate struggle after being five down in ten and reduced the lead of ford, to 3 and 1. Ouimet in Great Match.

#### The big excitement came in the after-

and the north pole. noon. Ouimet met C. E. Dick of the When that fails I think Liverpool Golf club, considered one of the days I spent in of the finest match players in England. Texas. That brings the Ouimet was another picturesquely costemperature down to tumed. He wore a light green hat, about zero, in my mind. khaki shirt, breeches, gray stockings, If you have ever been and white and black shoes.

It was a ding dong match with varyweather we are now enjoying here.

S. G. Salaves, 1970 North Robey street, salesman. — My idea of the best way to keep cool is—leave off keep cool is—leave off had to drive with carry. had to drive with feet stretched across Ouimet's driving was the feature of the match, but on the greens and in finesses Dick showed himself a past master and several times just missed putts of eight and ten yards by the fraction of an inch. He kept bravely at it, but Ouimet won, 3 and 2.

Wright Shows Class.

Close on their heels came perhaps one of the most sensational matches of the day. Fred Wright Jr., a young Bostonian, slim like a beanpole, was considered a pitiable sacrifice for N. W. Seymour, an artisan golfer from the Northforeland club. Seymour is a protege of Viscount Northcliffe. Stephen A. B. Mitchell, one of England's greatest golfers, also is a protégé of Northcliffe. It is currently reported that Seymour often has beaten Mitchell and he was regarded as one of the expected surprises in the cham-pionship play. This slim Bostonian looked hopelessly beaten as he was two down almost at the start. Then he made the fifth, sixth, and seventh holes, whose pars are five, four, and three, each in three. Then came per-fect golf. Hole after hole Wright halved and maintained his lead until the eighteenth, where he won.

Evans in Top Form.

Chick Evans payed in top form, winning by 5 and 4. The character of play in this match is illustrated by the fact that his opponent, B. S. Crowther, made the outward round in 38, Chick taking 35, winning 3 up.

A big gallery followed this match,

## KERNEL COOTIE-PA HATES THAT KIND OF A GUY!



THE ROBBER! THE THIEF! WHY DOESN'T HE GET A MASK AN' A GUN AN' BE A RESPECTABLE ROOK! THERE OUGHT TO BE A LAW TO MAKE CRIMINALS LIKE HIM L REDUCE THEIR PRICES! I HATE THAT







### RAY'S STORY OF PLAY

BY TED RAY.

[American Open Golf Champlon.] [Chleage Tribune Foreign News Service.] [opyright: 1921: By The Chicago Tribune. HOYLAKE, May 23.—Having regard for the strength of Americans, it is not

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tional aspect. The cepted as a strug great English From this aspec the minds of all golfing enthusion the matches Americans and [TRIBUNE Photo.] Britishers.

Today's play, when the first rounds were decided, confirmed the indication rom the international match on Saturday that the Americans excelled the British stalwarts, who went down like

Setback for Americans.

vheat before a scythe.

The only setback for the Americans resulted from an accident which elim-inated J. Wood Platt before he had teed The Americans came through with a victory that was a victory, so that at the end of the day none of the noises" had been beaten. In only one case was there really a fight cied defenders, Mark Seymour. None s golf of Fred Wright Jr. during the ast six holes outward. But the Britisher was tenacious and played well. At the seventeenth Seymour was con fronted with a yard putt and the stroke wherein to keep the match square With demoralizing perversity the ban with defeated B. W. Cruz and St. Anne's, 1 up. Dr. Paul Hunter, Los Angeles, defeated E. F. Carter of the Eoral Dublin, 4 and 3.

Angus Hambro, St. Andrews, defeated Doug St. San Francisco, 1 up. or falled to rise to the occasion for America by disposing of one of the who was relied on to stop the Amer

The tide which is likely to swamp the British began to rise when Bobby Jones hit the first ball in champior ship play. He got a glorious three and took the lead on the first hole contest-ond round. ed by any American against a Brit isher in what is destined to be a great signs of being nettled during the round, fall to agree with American critics, but also showed signs of a great The way he defeated Mark Seymour.

Following the success of Jones came string of victories paving the way to he second round for all the American eaders, although there was a minor nterlude when W. L. Thompson was player, E. R. Burton.

In an amazing sequence the successes of M. C. Hunt, Francis Oulmet, Fred Wright Jr., Chick Evans, J. H. uglas, and Paul Hunter came in an the first day's play finished honors held by the challengers.

#### Hopes of British Wane

hopes in British breasts at the com- with the match in a very critical stage, mencement of the championship they is no mean golfer.

gradually must have been tempered to a great

C. E. Dick, whose married daughter training.

Manford, one of Scotland's strongest players. Jones' greatest shot—one of the greatest struggles of the day. At the eighth hole Oumiet put a drive the seventh, where he took a ribbed mashie, spun the ball near the cup, and secured a half when his poture trench. To play the ball he had not secured a half when his poture trench. To play the ball he had this day not been a cold, sloppy and the delivered and the delivered and this day not been a cold, sloppy the delivered and this day not been a cold, sloppy the delivered and this day not been a cold, sloppy the delivered and this day not been a cold, sloppy the delivered and the delivere sition did not seem too favorable. to adopt a very insecure stance and one, with a drizzle accompaniment. and secured a nair which is seen too favorable, sition did not seem too favorable, when Jones won the ninth it was the beginning of the disaster for his opponent. Jones had one slice of luck at the fourteenth, as Manford just and eventually Dick got the hole, missed for a two. Jones here was missed for a two. Jones here was hanging on to a one hole lead.

to adopt a very insecure stance and was really no day for a workout in a man with both ends open. But Carp was on the job because he didn't want to disappoint the scrib-bling gang which had come to get a line on him.

Bobby's Putting High Class.

A great feature was "Bobby's" put-ting at the fifteenth. This practically put a seal on the issue for the youngster now was 2 up. A four foot putt and the match was over. Jones qualifying for the second stage with a win of 3 and 2. Throughout the game the youth played with a sangfroid which would have done credit to any player wice his age.
I admit the roar of cheering that

greeted Bobby as he stepped out to the first tee has been uneclipsed in corty, and the congratulations show ered upon the still imperturbable winone thought from the way Jones walked from the sixteenth green he tune had struck the Briton.

#### Thompson Is Beaten.

But this was not the worst of the setbacks of the day. On account of orthodox style.

the weakened condition of J. Wood

Deadly Pu Platt, who slipped on a staircase at his hotel this morning and cut one of his knees badly, the Americans lost anmatch. Platt was nothing if not game. He reached the clubhouse a vain effort to start aga Irish champion, Mayor Boyd, but his case was hopeless, for he was physically incapable of doing what his heart dictated. So a strong player from America was beaten by bad luck before he even had a chance to play.

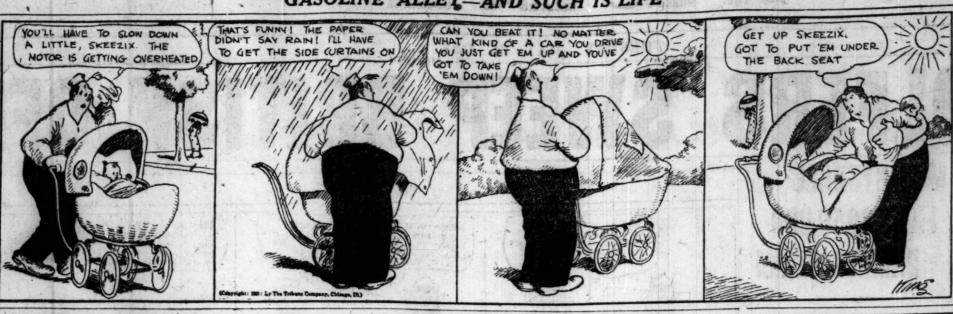
Grant Falls in Great Game.

Another match interesting to Ameri Another match interesting to American enthusiasts was the one between Douglas Grant, former champion of California, new of Midsurry, who opposed Angus Hambro, M. P., of the Royal Ancient club. Grant is one of the finest iron players now playing, and many felt he would go a long way in the tournament, but he was pitted against one of the most powerful amaginst one of the most powerful amaginst one of the world. Hambro's

before losing.

M. C. Hunt of Texas did not compare favorably with his compatriots in the matter of style, and it seemed to me he did not play with the serious-

#### GASOLINE ALLEY—AND SUCH IS LIFE



#### HERE ARE RESULTS OF YANKEES' MATCHES IN **BRITISH GOLF TOURNEY**

TOYLAKE, England, May 23.-Following are results of the matches in the British amateur

FIRST BOUND. R. G. MacNaughton, Northu (cated A. Manley, New York.

Bobby Jones, Atlanta, defeated C. C. Ma ford, Luffness New, 8 and 2. Francis Ouimet, Boston, defeated C. E. Diel Royal Liverpool, 3 and 2. Charles Evans, Chicago, defeated D. Crowther, Coombe Hill, 5 and 4.

R. R. Burton of Mid-Surrey defer Thompson, New York, 3 and 1. M. C. Hunt of Texas defeated A. C. Crichto f Wallacey, 3 and 1. W. C. Fownes Jr. of Pittsburgh won by sefault from R. G. O. Hutchinson of the

F. J. Wright of Boston defeated M. W. Sey-mour of North Foreland, 1 up. Maj. H. A. Boyd, Port Marnock, won from J. Wood Platt by default.

ness which characterized the other Americans. He was opposed by A. C. Crichton. It was not until half a dozen holes were played that Hunt seemed to bestir himself, and even though he won on the sixteenth green, he had a hard job to gain admission to the sec

Fred Wright Jr., the Massachusetts champion, has been reckoned one of the weakest of the Americans, but I one of the British hopes, was truly staggering.

whom Lord Northcliffe has a great exertion made that perfectly evident opinion, but almost from the first it as Georges galloped through a series was obvious Wright had his measure. A dozen yards' putt on the fifth green, ed bag punching, rope skipping, punch where Wright was already 2 up, may ing the sandbag, and floor calisthenics be said to be the important stage of

#### Wright a Strong Player.

Fownes to regard Wright as weak, for may take his own sweet time about a man whose personality compels a that, and Francois Deschamps, the golfer like Seymour to miss a putt of wily manager, in brief spasms of Engeight inches on the seventeenth green, lish, explained that great care must

must have been tempered to a great extent by the result of the first match tournament.

Therein "Bobby Jones ousted G. C. Manual of the first match the knee to Ouimet on the sixteenth ed in knowing how this Carpentier personal of the first match the knee to Ouimet on the sixteenth ed in knowing how this Carpentier personal one looks, and the impressions one gets after watching him cut loose in

#### Evans Shows Some Class.

Chick Evans early showed he is in able position. At the first hole of the raced, rubber shod, to his living quarhomeward journey Evans found a cross ters, and this answer came from one bunker with his second, but showed his of them: "If you can forget about golfing resource by putting down a Dempsey, Carp certainly looks mighty to the resource by putting down a longest down a look to his living quark morning, accompanied by Teddy Hayes and Jack Malloy, the veteran trainer.

Not So Good at Poker. Crowther struggled along, fighting

Difficulties seemed to have no terrors

her were close to white heat. Really, green, for just at this time it seemed that a veritable avalanche of misfor-Fine Win for Douglas.

As if to complete the day, James H.

Jones' fine opening of the American campaign was not followed too well, for Ray Thompson, the second of the Americans to Complete the day, James R. W. Crummack, a local golfer knowing every blade of grass, had plowed his way through the second round. for Ray Thompson, the second of the Americans to go out, was spreadeeagled by E. R. Burton, a young Londoner, who, making few mistakes, won on the seventeenth by 3 and 1.

But this was not the warrest of the land of grass, and plowed the form of the way through the second round. The warrest the second round entry the warrest of the way through the second round. The warrest the warrest of the way through the second round. The warrest the warrest the warrest to the warrest the warrest the warrest to the warrest the warrest the warrest to the warrest the warrest to the warrest the task, despite his somewhat

Deadly Putting by Hunter.

Irish championship circles. Hunter, upon whom the mantle of Douglas Grant, as Californian champion, fell, simply swamped Carter. The representative of Ireland could do nothing right in comparison with his oppo nent's performance. Hunter is a pow-erful hitter, and when he reaches the edge of the green you can bet every time he will be down in two strokes and you'll win quite a lot of money. I class him with Ouimet in putting, Carresult of 4 and 3 in favor of his oppo nent, for there were many golfers on the field today who would not have made Hunter go to the fifteenth green.

Bad Defeat for Yanks.

against one of the most powerful amateur drivers in the world. Hambro's play must have broken Grant's heart. I sorrow for the Californian, although I am bound to commend his pluck in carrying the game to the home green player, who was in top form. The Britisher made few mistakes. By beatsevere that it contrasted oddly with the close quarters."

## "CARP" PEELS 'EM OFF: LOOKS GOOD TO HORDE OF SCRIBES

#### ASKS PERMIT FOR BOUT

EW YORK, May 23.—Tex Rickard, promoter of the Dempsey-Carpentier heavy-weight battle July 2, today applied to the New Jersey state athletic commission for a license to hold the contest in Jersey City. He made application under the name of the Jersey City Athletic club—the title chosen for the arena, which will be finished by

BY RAY PEARSON.

New York, May 23 .- [Special.]-Georges Carpentier accommodatingly



ship mixup at Jer Europe's prize and pride in the ring is in mighty good condition right now Lack of "pumping" under sustaine of conditioning exercises which includ

necessary in

the approaching

#### Take Great Care of Fighter Working up to the "edge" is

It is not necessary now for W. C. pentier in his present condition. He gradually and without danger of over

#### Thinks Carp Looks Good.

We asked a couple of those presclass above D. Stoner Crowther. The ent what they thought of Georges, Babe Herman, the Sacramento ban-American amateur champion had minor after the polite European champion, tam, were pressed into service to help troubles, but was always in a comfort. with a "Good-by, gentlemen," had out. Dempsey took a long hike this

of course there is a chance, and a his sparring partners. It takes glove work to demonstrate fistic efficiency.

François Deschamps, the super-strategist of the French outfit, pointed to "my Koppenteer," this afternoon and, mixing French with English. made it understood that he does not consider there is any need of secret workouts, while the critics aren't present and stated that Georges will box

Will Train Three Days a Week. That is taken to mean that the Frenchman will train only three days a

of Paul Journee and Battling Henri Rickard's arena at Jersey on July 2. Marcot, the latter gent being the one who doubles in cheffing and boxing, is scheduled to start Wednesday, weather permitting. Then the next relay carries us to Friday, when the punching should be merrier, for Joe Jeanette, the big Negro, and Italian Joe Gans the next bantam champion. The little have been signed up and will be on

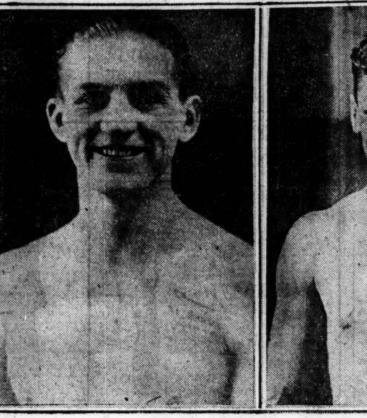
Reason for Small Ring.

Talking to Deschamps today, we learned there was a reason for the out-door ring being held to sixteen feet. had in store for him. door ring being held to sixteen feet.
"I want Georges to keep in close contact with the men with whom he boxes," he said. "He should fight at material this afternoon. Jack Ren

Can it be possible that Carpentier is ault, the Canadian boxer, skipped off lanning to make a close quarters to Trenton, where he is scheduled fight of it with Dempsey?

MARTIN-CARPENTER BOUT TONIGHT. Columbus, O., May 23.—The twelve round lecision bout scheduled tonight between Bob dartin and Ned Carpenter was postpened for the hefty fellows around to rough because of inclement weather.

## WHICH ONE WILL LOSE SMILE?



JACK DEMPSEY.

What is the reason for this pair of grins? Is it the thought of that fat purse on July 2 or is it the thought of the riches accruing after the battle that makes the two pugilists appear so happy? Smile as they will now, who will smile on July 3? [Photo: Underwood & Underwood.]

## ATTORNEY GENERAL AT ATLANTIC CITY CAMP FOR A PEEK AT CHAMP

BY HARRY NEWMAN.

Atlantic City, N. J., May 23 .- [Special.]-Harry Daugherty, attorney gen-

Dempsey's headquarters at Port go through his training stunts.

eral is an ardent boxing fan and it is understood that has arranged to see the big between H. M. DAUGHERTY. Georges Carpen-

tier and Dempsey at Jersey City on Boxing was resumed at the camp ing a bye. oday after a letup on Sunday. Alec Trambitas, the California welter, and

Jack took a hand in an innocer game of stud with the camp attendagainst great odds, in an infinitely big one, for Georges to instill in the ants and fighters, and got the tanning minds of those who watched him to. day a more favorable idea of his fistic over the jumps with the colored tick for Chick. It almost seemed to be the callber, for the next time we journey ets, but he paid for his rashness in out Long Island way it will be to see the game ended at the fourteenth the challenger swinging the mitts into

Rankling over his upset with the cards, Dempsey gave Trambitas a severe chastisement, ripping into the Californian as if the latter were a heavyweight. The champion was in fine fettle for

the afternoon workout, and tore into the bag punching with great velocity He altered his usual program so what by indulging in two rounds of his prettiest regardless of their pres. fast shadow boxing preceding his at-

### Olls Up Left Walloper.

Several hundred visitors journeyed week and when questioned on this out to see the titleholder perform to Paul Hunter, formerly of Midlothian "Yes, that's the idea. You see club, Chicago, proved another prickle Georges is in such wonderful condition in the porcupine's back when he right now that more work will be unousted E. F. Carter, well known in necessary."

day. During his workout with the big bag it was noticeable that Dempsey used his left hand almost exclusively. This is his favorite weapon, and the manner in which he was not considered. necessary."

It doesn't seem likely there will be that pet member into the old leather much use for the indoor ring, for Carp prefers to box in the open. The outdoor ring is ready and the slamming when he faces the Frenchman in Tex

Dempsey, and he made a good job

Then came Trambitas' entry, but Shy of Heavyweights.

The camp was shy of heavyweight

box Willie Britton tonight; Leo Houck left for a visit to his folks at Lan-caster, Pa., and since Jack Clifford had

ren [10]; Abe Friedman best Johnny Cur-tin [10].

At Milwaukee-Frank Henke beat Frank

nounced that he At Canton, O .-- Ton will visit Jack Jack Heenan [1].

#### Air tomorrow to see the champion YANKS DRAWN IN FRENCH TENNIS

PARIS, May 23 .- [By the Associated Press.]-The American tennis team which is to compete in the hard court championship matches at St. Cloud next Saturday had only a fair break in luck in the drawings today. All four of the American men players will compete in the first round, neither William T. Tilden, Arnold Jones, J. E. D. Jones, nor Francis T. Hunter draw

Tilden is in the lower half of the draw and will meet Simon Flaquer of the Spanish team first. J. E. D. Jones and Hunter are in the same half of the draw as Tilden Arnold Jones, in the upper half of the draw, will meet Cousin of France

#### **BRITONS DEFEAT** SPANISH NET MEN

in the first round.

HENDON, England, May 23 .- [By the Associated Press.]-British players today defeated Spanish contestants in the first two games of the preliminary matches in the Davis tennis cup series. Randolph Lycett won from Manuel Alonzo in straight sets, 6-4, 6-2, 6-4, while F. Gordon Lowe won from Count de Gomar, 6-3, 4-6, 6-1, 6-0.

STREET CAR LEAGUE.

Following are the games scheduled for tomorrow in the Street Car league:
Noble-Eiston and North Avenues at Cicero
and Armitage; Seventy-seventh Street and
Archers at Mark White square; Burnsides
and Divisions at Logan Square park; Northwestern "L" and Sixty-ninth Street at Wellee
park. AMERICAN GIANTS LOSE. St. Louis, Mo., May 23.—The St. Louis team of the National Negro Baseball league defeated American Glants of Chicago, 13 to

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ing food properly prepared and faultlessly served. Form the habit of eating breakfast at the Randolph and you will form the habit of eating well. Quality is the first consideration here.

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# TribuneDecisions 75 ELKS TO HORN

A party of seventy-five Elks from the Chicago lodge No. 4 will be on board the Coffey special when it leaves -Charlie O'Connell knocked out the night of June 30 for the Dempsey-Patsy Haley [5]; Joe Downey knocked out Carpentier match in New Jersey, ac-Frank Byan [3]; Red O'Leary knocked out cording to Coffey, who says he received 200 \$30 seats yesterday to be placed on sale

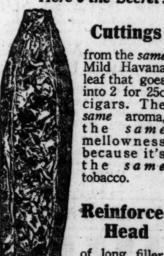
IN ON BIG FIGHT

eral of the United States, arrived here this afternoon and an
eral of the United States, arrived here this afternoon and an
or in the United Patsy Dugan beat Chalky Milled Patsy Duga Dr. A. G. Haerther, a north side York Central to the battle, and expects to take east with him a number of friends in the medical profession.

Al Bloom of the "Boost Chicago Special" says he plans to take a jazz band on his train to keep the boys in

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## **WYLIE DEFEATS** JIMMY WEBER A

BY GEORGE SHAFFER. Allen Wylie, the South Park club

day when he featured the opening day of the annual Sherwood club men's tournament by defeating James Weber, 6-4, 3-6, 6-4, in a lively match.

player, sprung a surprise

Weber has rated highly in western for the last several seasons. Harold Ingerso of the South Side another interest-

which he eliminated Benny Adler of South Park, 3-6, 8-6, 7-5. Walter Hayes and Alex. Squair, both former western champions, sped through the opening round without the loss of a FIRST ROUND MEN'S SINGLES

efaults were won by Harry S. Knox, H. Ridon, Henry Raeder, and W. Friedman.
Winning both doubles matches, and June. Those in the parallely little the singlest Hillnois' tennis splitting the singles, Illinois' tennis team defeated the Maroons on the Chicago courts yesterday afternoon.

Capt. Preucil and Yeager of Illinois.

McLean, Grassy Sprain & W. Y.; Tom Kerrigan & N. Y.; Tom Kerrigan & N.

ceat Segal and Vories, the doubles champions of the conference, 7—5, 6—2; and Myers and Strawbridge beat Gold and Frankenstein of Chicago, Shrevenst Philmont, Philadelphia: 3—6, 6—1. Gold fought Brown S-6, 6-1. Gold fought Brown of the Hillini a hard match, winning 3-6.

S-63, 15-13. Segal Chicaring 3-6. Illini a hard match, winning 3—6. The fund to defray the 6—3, 15—13. Segal, Chicago, defeated the team was raised by Yeager, Illinois, 3-6, 6-4, 6-4. Myers, trated, and cont Illinois, defeated Vories, Chicago, 8—6, by golf clubs and golfers in al 6—4.

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as he started back tow after the ball, but stra just as the drive went o eached out his han then bumped the barri ball. Hooper and R startling catches in the But there were other

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T ASHINGTON tomorrow. Tomorrow son tribe will betroit to play five days, returning here

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Harris got a freak third. It was almost the ball hit the left the fly with Falk almost ball caromed back so reached third before stop him.

"Uncle Charley" Be Buried "Uncle Charley " Pag tomorrow at Rockford, his home in Atlanta,

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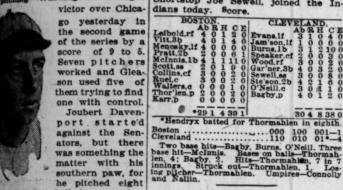
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balls in succession was even a near strike. Gleason d had time to limber up, and

did manage to pinch off a time until they had three of the fourth. In that spasm way to a sub swatter, who add and that brought Hodge is Shovel got by with only red off him in two innings, a seventh the Senators beauth is Aphrodite stuff hard to the seventh the Aphrodite stuff hard to the seventh the Senators beauth is Aphrodite stuff hard to the seventh the seventh the Senators beauth is Aphrodite stuff hard to the seventh the Senators beauth is Aphrodite stuff hard to the seventh TYGERS, 5; ATHLETICS, 2.

Detroit, Mich., May 23.—Detroit batted hard being accept his glove, so let Pence pitch the final round. Ary became so unsteady in the fat Manager McBride thought is to let Walter Johnson wind a scrap and Walter did, allow-uneless tally in the minth.

TYGERS, 5; ATHLETICS, 2.

Detroit, Mich., May 23.—Detroit batted hard behind Leonard's effective pitching today and defeated Philadelphia, 5 to 2. Score:

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three safeties apiece.

She Falk featured the defensive end it with a freak catch in the third BROOKLYN TOWN

New York, May 23.—[Special.]—

New York, May 23.—[Special.]—

SOX NOTES

tomorrow.

Tomorrow night the Gleason tribe will rattle away to the play five games in four returning here for Decoration

Tomorrow.

## THE GUMPS-ALL IS NOT GOLD THAT GLITTERS



AND I'VE SEEN A FELLOW CLIMB INTO A ROW BOAT WITH A BOX OF FISHING TACKLE AND BAIT THAT WOULD MAKE A SMOKED HERRING HUNGRY - TWO OR THREE SWELL RODS AND REELS - AND WHEN HE THROWS THE HOOK OUT IT GOES ABOUT 10 FEET AND THE WATER LIKE AN ANCHOR - IT WOULD SCARE A DEAF FISH OUT OF A SOUND SLEEP-

IF YOU WANT TO FIND OUT WHETHER A FELLOW HAS MONEY HANG AROUND ONE OF THESE BIG BANKS—SEE A GUY WALK IN WHO LOOKS LIKE A PENCIL PEDPLER WITH A NECKTIE AND A HAT THAT GREW UP WITH HIM— WATCH EVERYBODY JUMP OFF THEIR SEAT—THE PRESIDENT COMES OUT OF HIS PRINATE OFFICE BOTH HANDS STRUGHT OUT WITH AS MANY WELCOME SIGNS AS AN ELKS CONVENTION— A GUY WITH COIN DOESN'T. HAVE TO

RACING RESULTS

ECOND RACE, 3 year olds and up, \$1,013.17; 6 furiongs—Recal Lodge [Sandel, 1 to 3, 1 to 6, out, won; I Girl, 110 [Miller]. 5 to 2, 4 to 5, st Omer K., 97 [Gather], 3 to 1, third. 1:142-5. Gloomy Gus, Celtie Lass, kling, Blodwin, and Pulsakk ran.

## **COMMITTEE VOTES TO ASK MAYOR TO REVOKE**

-Felsh, Jackson, Risberg, Williams and Gandil. icense of Frank P. Conrey to operate a baseball park at East 75th street and Green-

wood avenue at five former White Sox players are dropped from the ranks of the South Side Stars, the team name under which they are playing

Alderman Jackson, Schwartz, Guernsey, Govier, Rutkowski, Maypole, Powers, Brieske, Frankhouser, and A.

FIRST RACE, 2 year olds, purse \$1,013,17, 5 furlongs—Miles S., 113 [Coltiletti], 3 to 1, 7 to 10, out, won; Uncertainty, 102 [Mooney], 8 to 5, out, second; Friar's Rush, 100 [Builman], out, third, Time, 1:013-5. Brush Boy Jan.

# LICENSE OF BLACK SOX

The aldermen recommended to Mayor Thompson that he revoke the

the side of the five indicted Sox

voted against the Govier proposal, on the ground that the council's action ficial in Big Ten circles as well as having had long experience as an ofthe ground that the council's action ficial in Big Ten circles as well as having hat influence the jury when the indicted Sox come to trial.

Ald. Govier said.

SIXTH RACE, 2 year old maldens, purse \$1,013.16, 5 furlongs—Toll, 118 [Buxton], 6 to 1, 2 to 1, 4 to 5, won; Billy Watts, 118 [Sande], 3 to 5, 1 to 4, second; Whirligg, 118 [Turner], 2 to 5, third. Time, 1:01 3-5. Carmencita, Twenty-seventh Division, and Meuse ran.

## BY JAMES CRUSINBERRY. school team to go to New York to t blew up in the

the strong Austin ing lead. The final but if Harrison ing it might have given Austin a

given Austin a
terrific battle.
Had the Harrison boys done as [TRIBUNE Photo.]
well with their hands as they did with
their bats and legs and brains, it would
have caused a lot of trouble for the
strong outfit of Austin.

The boys just simply couldn't handle the ball and their errors furnished practically all the openings for Austin to score. Harrison made a fine rally in the sixth and whaled in four runs, an error helping in the production of only one of the four. But at that stage four runs weren't worth shucks. four runs weren't worth shucks.

No better example than Harrison is Ald. Sheldon W. Govier led the attack on the former White Sox players.

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D. Anderson voted for the resolution.

Chief Fitzmorris will add his recommendation to that of the committee, Ald. Govier said.

haven't grown up with said of showed ball. Their work on the field showed they had given careful attention to their teacher as well as that they hustle with an admirable spirit and en-

ness on the part of the catcher in the sixth when he made a useless peg

OTHER BASEBALL SCORES.

# WHILE INDIANS POUND Cleveland, O., May 2.—Cleveland won from Boston today, 4 to 1. Bagby pitched his best game of the year, hold-ing Boston to four scattered hits. Boston escaped a shutout when McGinnis tripled and scored on Scott's sacrifice fly. Luke Sewell, catcher from the Uni-OHNSON MORIARITY.

KING OF SLABMEN SWINGS A LA RUTH

Walter Johnson takes a regular Babe Ruth swing at the globule and drives it hard when he hits it, although he does not go to bat as many times as the home run king. Johnson is shown missing a fast one pitched by McWeeney when he went to bat for Zachary in the seventh inning. Yaryan had succeeded the disabled Schalk behind the bat in that round. [TRIBUNE Photos (Telescopic).]

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YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

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YESTERDAY RESULTS
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Minneapolis, 7; Toledo, 4.
Indianapolis, 10; Kaneas City, 8.
Louisville, 12; Milwaukee, 4:
Columbus at St. Paul, rain.
THREE EYES LEAGUE.

Rockford, 4: Bloomington, 0. Peoria, 11: Cedar Rapids, 6. Terre Haute, 4: Moline, 1. Rock Island, 7: Evansville, 4.

## Minor Leagues

**BAGBY STOPS RED SOX** 

**BALL FOR 4-1 VICTORY** 

YANKEES, 6; BROWNS, 4.

St. Louis, Mo., May 23.—Pipp's single in the ninth with the bases full and two out gave New York two runs and a 6 to 4 victory over St. Louis today. Davis intentionally passed Ruth to get Pipp. Score:

Manager Robinson probably will set it the athletes on both teams at the athletes on both teams anced corps to tackle the Chicagoans. The Robins are also down for a game Wednesday, after which the Cubs start which for home, resuming activities there

To date Evers' men have played ten ASHINGTON again today and tomorrow.

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## TEXAS LEAGUE. Houston. 6: Fort Worth, 3. Beaumont, 7; Shreveport, 4. San Antonio, 8: Dallas, 6. Gafveston, 2; Wichita Falls, 1. IN GAMES TODAY MICHIGAN DRUBS

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## In the Wake of the News

AMERICAN GOLFERS IN ENGLAND.

THETHER or not our American golf team brings home the British amateur title, a feat only once accomplished in the past, its players at least will have

Quite apart from the ultimate result, W. L. Pet. Where exponents of two nations meet in sport in a spirit of give and take and

trainers or advisers entered into the scene. Our field of golfers is fair representative and its most prominent members have the representation of being gentlemen—able to take victory or de-



propriate word is "Kalamazoo." Say, Wakers, stop moving your lips. Save it for an appreciative wife or sweetie.
"Jerry."

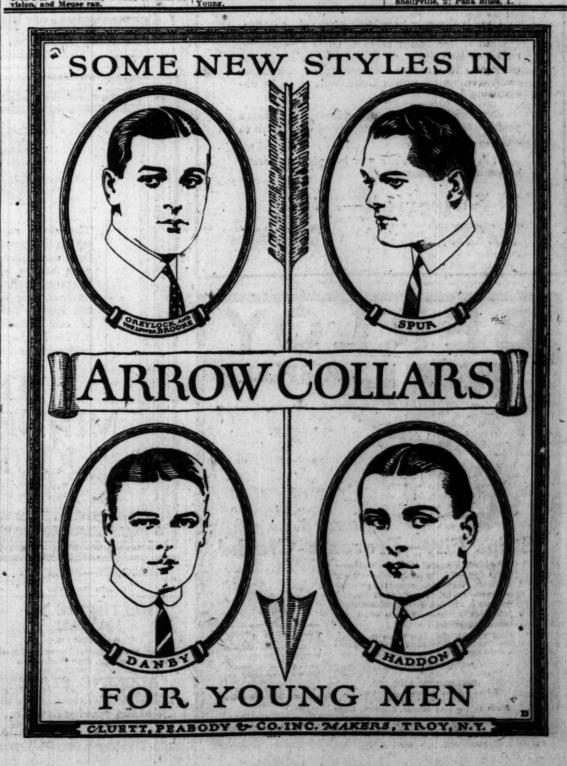
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When I Was a Kid, I Thought-

notary to sign an affidavit regarding the sanity of his brother-in-law. The notary, after listening to the story. "How long has Jerry been acting strangely?"

"Ever since he came back from war." "Well, what first made you suspi "Just the week after Jerry came home I had him with two of his bud-

\* \* home I had him with two of his buddles to dinner, and before the meal I





## Farmers Lined Up on Both Sides of Measure.

BY E. O. PHILLIPS.

Springfield, Ill., May 23.-[Special.] -The first of the Lantz bills, aimed at the Chicago Board of Trade, and passed by the senate last week, will be ting as a committee of the whole. Op ponents and friends will be heard.

A delegation of farmers and grain men from various points in Illinois will protest against the measure. They are ing to show the legislature that not all of the farmers are for the bill, which places the Chicago Board of Trade inder the control of the state department of agriculture.

Chicagoans Against It.

On the other hand, a delegation of farmers is expected to urge its passage, and indications are that the fifty-seven Chicago members of the house will present a united front against the bill, as the nineteen Cook county members of the senate of the county members of the senate did last

Only a few of the downstate members have expressed themselves against the grain bills, and an effort is being sixteen saloons from further violation

and its vote will determine whether the bill will be placed upon the cal-

Drastic Steps Taken Soon.

senate and will be called up this week. Senator Lantz and other downstate dembers are confident they have the equired twenty-six votes to send the

action probably tomorrow on the vtil-ity bill, on third reading in the house. It is probable that a public hearing on the bill will be had in the senate. The William Hale Thompson traction bill, giving 5 cent street car fare to Chicago, is expected to pass the house

#### Aldermen Firm Against Income Tax by State

So strong was sentiment in the council judiciary committee yesterday against the proposed enactment of a state income tax law, said to be favored by Gov. Small and Mayor Thompson, that the aldermen refused to request that half the taxes collected under it in Chicago be turned over to the city gov-ernment. Aldermen Coughlin, T. A. Hogan, Schwartz, Frankhouser, Olsen spoke against the proposed law. Action was "indefinitely postponed," after Alderman Schwartz had declared that "this committee should not even inferentially approve a state income tax law."

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## OASIS DRIED UP BY LANDIS WRIT

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It has been a long time since the house has been called upon to act as a committee of the whole on a bill, and its vote will determine whether the bill, will be placed upon the called the called upon the called the called upon the called the called upon the called up office of Attorney General Brundage. Following issuance of the injune

tions Judge Landis attempted to ascer The Lantz bill prohibiting trading in futures is on third reading in the to the saloonkeepers.

The defendants all pleaded failing

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Research Foundation, which will make a campaign from June 1 to epitional consideration, since all we ask is that this matter be dealt with fairly and without prejudice," reads the fairly and without prejudice, "reads the "hard road" specifications. Discussing his letter to Gov. Blaine, Gov. Small said:

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The governor has signed the Holaday bill, which gives the state full power to operate plants and furnish its own material for construction of hard roads.

in the "doctors' daughters' unit."

MISS LYGIA

Nearly 1,400

[Photo: Mabel Sykes] workers have been enlisted so far in the campaign, including the campaign committee, of which Clarence V. Kellogg is chairman; the women's division, of which Mrs. George Bass is chairman, and mand in the real state of the latest la

#### SMALL LEAPS INTO FRAY WITH 'CEMENT TRUST

Springfield, Ill., May 23.-Gov. Small And now the doctors' daughters have gotten together and formed a committee fo seek subscriptions for the \$500,000 Illipois General Hospital Science of the Legion. The post comprises the majority of the start of the service men connected with the laughters as tack an what he can, and "therefore directly against termed the "cement trust. He suggested a conference of the governors of mid-western states, "for the purpose of protecting taxpayers from the profit that the start of the laughters as the majority of the start of the start of the start of the cement trust."

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ex-service men connected with the As far as Illinois is concerned, Gov. Board of Trade, an institution which, Small favors having the state make Board of Trade, an institution it is declared, would be wrecked if the its own cement for roads or changing thills were passed. It is own cement for roads or changing the "hard road" specifications.



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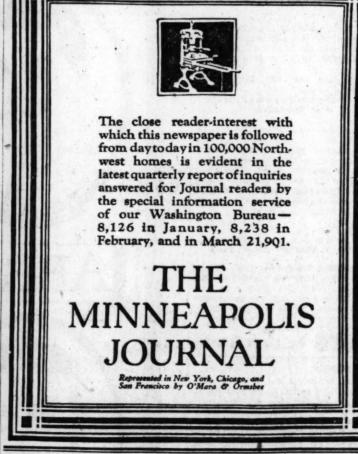
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WHITE STAR-

BY CHARLES by the highest advanced yesterday on the present uptu ing a new high for Bullish sentiment rame time enough pto cause a good setber on May le higher on May July. Corn and oats We lower. Rye lost

Country Sells power was able to their best were 1463 close, with the finish Cash discounts were Realizing sales in the market after an ber up to 431/4c. was a lack of outsid ish was near the ins. 42@42%c, Wagner be

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and the weather dep. dict more than show west and Nebraska, The trade assumed I take profits and act The early advance of erop at 100,000,000 under the governme the same as on Satur ever July, with fair the sellers of May ta

Crop reports were no Seaboard exporters and there was a gene ment, with a good adv

on ribs. The week 535,000 lbs, or 7,500,

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July, with fair changing to July,
sellers of May taking the July. Seared exporters bought May and July
inquired for cash grain.

Country Sells Cash Corn.

No. 3 wh. 59½@62

Milwaukee.
No. 2 wh. 51½@62

No. 3 yel. 61

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No. 3 wh. ....
Minnered

The country continues to sell cash corn with farmers in Illinois, Indiana, and the offering it as fast as buyers will be about This, with the light. ther lest were 14.0% cover Saturday's her lest were 14.0% cover Saturday's less, with the finish on May at 58%c. No. 2 wh. 40% 38 No. 3 wh.40% 041 37% No. 4 wh. 39% 37% Buffalo, Toledo, Milwaukes. Omaha. Minneapolis. 37 (338)
Coss. with the finish on May at 58%c. Cash discounts were increased slightly. Belining sales in oats took the edge off market after an early advance of the market after an early advance of the core saturday's close, with September up to 43%c. Part of the oats least follow:

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Chi ...1.55% 21.58% 58 (270)
Milwaukes. Omaha. Minneapolis. 37 (338) (335% (3

arly and a break when sellers and The close was at the inside, The Week's exports were 20,-

\$2.50

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OODS

there was a general covering move.

Chicago, per 100 lbs. \$13.00@19.00

Timothy.

Clover.

Cash. October.

Chicago, per 60 lbs. \$13.00@19.00

Timothy. 

| Barley ... 3 185 188,000 800,000 | North, American exports of grain last week were heavy despite the marine strike. Details follow: Last week. Prev. week. Last year. Wheat, bu 7,071,000 4.881,000 3,425,000 Flour, bris 300,000 439,000 419,000 Corn, bu 1,855,000 1,463,000 29,000 Oats, bu 1,549,000 951,000 70,000 Rye, bu 207,000 182,000 1,376,000 Barley, bu 430,000 455,000 118,000 Pork, bris. 115 200 1,995 Lard, lbs 8,835,000 9,181,000 9,041,000 Meats, lbs11,700,000 8,727,000 19,030,000 PRIMARY MOVEMENT T 7,500,000 lbs less than last trade was fair. Prices fol
Mess Pork.

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Porto Rican American Tobacco &'s. Due 1931. Price 100 and interest to yield 8.00%.

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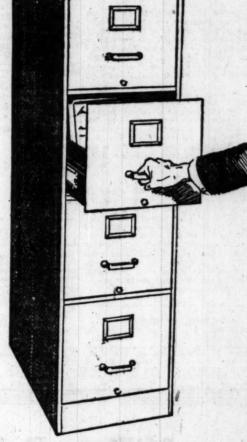
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BY AL CHASE.

recent order closing it for one year on account of alleged sales of various liquids with more than a legal kick. But there'll be no soft footed waiters burrying you foaming steins while you sit and think of the days of old. You'll do your own footing it and the strong-est liquid you'll be able to place on BUTTER PRICES TO CHICAGO RETAILERS

bought the property yesterday from the Prewall Primait Products company for an indicated \$140,000. It fronts 125 feet on Broadway and 175 feet on Diversey park-It was opened about twenty-five rs ago, but as long as Chicago has munity some sort of drink-air space may be leased out for a dance garden. Considerable alterations will Cherries. Richmonds, case.... 

pany has made a \$100,000 loan, five years, at 6 per cent, for the Rienzi company on the garden property and the residence of Mr. Kuehl adjoining on the east.

Borrows \$4,000,000 at 8 Per Cent.

The United States Building Material company of Illinois, which several weeks ago took over the Producers' Material company and the U. S. Crushed Stone Sompany, has given a trust deed to the First Trust and Savings bank for \$4.

90,000, ten years, at \$ new or set of the Turnips, new, hamper 1 trunips, new, hamper 1 00,000, ten years, at 8 per cent, on its roperties. Of this amount, \$2,000,000 is be used at once, the balance to be future developments. The same nterests control the U. S. Building Macompany and the Cook County

An indicated \$227,000, subject to \$136,-00, was paid by Walter E. Blaufuss to forest A. Matteson for the fifty-four flat uilding at 4215-31 Broadway, 135x233. Mr. Matteson gave in part payment the property at the southwest corner of Magnolia and Sunnyside, 60x144, at an

icated \$46,000, subject to \$21,000. Martin Anderson has bought the block bounded by Division, Menard, Thomas, and Massasolt from Carrie A. Strom and e A. Voguild, 598x125, for an inted \$35,000, and intends to erect

#### **Building Permits**

\$2.60. Special round trip rates of 90 per cent of double the one way fare apply to Buffalo, Atterbury Park, and the New Engyork in what may be record time. The consignment is being handled by the St. Paul and arrived in Chicago Sunday, sixty-five hours from Seattle. The cars are all steel and are heavily guarded by armed agents. This is said to be the largest all steel baggage car train and the most valuable consignment of silk that has ever crossed.

BANKRUPTCY PETITIONS

# PRODUCE

ber banks and secured by Liberty bonds and Victory notes. The change was made to bring the rate in line with that of other reserve districts.

your tray will be a mug of java.

For the Rienzl company intends to reopen the locked doors of what in recent open the locked doors of what in recent of the locked doors of what in recent open the locked doors of what in recent of the locked doors of what in r WHOLESALE CHEESE PRICES.

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RAILROAD NOTES

educed fare trips for Sunday travel to In-iana summer resorts at Knox, Hibbard,

30. The rate to Bass lake will be \$1.88 for the round trip, against the regular rate of

Fourteen carloads of silk, valued at \$5,000,-000, are being rushed from Seattle to New

consignment of silk that has ever crossed

the Minneapolis and St. Louis, who had been connected with many railroads in the north-west, is dead at St. Paul, at the age of 58.

ment will be heavy for the next month.

Edward Lee Brown, former pres

land states for the summer

Actna Explosives company will be held at the office in New York June 6 to act upon 7 per cent cumulative stock of the Hercules GREEN FRUITS The Sinclair Consolidated Oil corporation

5.00@7.00 3.50@4.25 4.00@6.00 4.00@7.00 during April more than 2,200,000 barrels of crude oil, of which the Sinclair corporation produced from is own wells 1,045,751 barrels and the Mexican seaboard 1,176,000. The Sinclair corporation's own export of oil from Mexico during the month totaled 9,979,782

minion Steel company's plant at Sydney, N. S., necessitated a complete shutdown Saturday, when only about 900 men were on duty. For some time the plant has been working at irregular intervals, but it is announced for the immediate future operati will be carried on Wednesdays and Thurs-

FINANCIAL

Twelve or fourteen Kansas and Oklahoma refiners have organized a central selling agency with Kansas City as headquarters. A corporation has been formed with a Dela-140@175 bs...5@7c|80@110 bs...12@14c
OUTSIDE PRODUCE MARKETS.
PLYMOUTH, Wis.—CHEESE—Nineteen factories offered 5,350 boxes; 25 squares, 13c;
200 twins, 12½c; twins, 12½c; 2.600 daisies,
12½c; 500 daisies, 12½c; 500 daisies, bids
passed; 200 double daisies, 12c; 100 double
daisies, 12½c; 75 Americas, 13c; 800 long,
horns, 13c. business. L. L. Marcell of White Eagle, E. W. Marland of Marland Oil, and Julius Geormany of the Panhandle Refining companies are among the organizers.

NEW YORK, May 23.—COFFEE—Futures closed at net advances of 22@26 points, May. 5.99c; July. 6.15c; September. 6.54c; October. 6.70c; December. 7.03c; January. 7.16c; May. 7.35c. Spot coffee steadler; Rio 7s. 68@605c; Santos 4s. 8%@05/9c. Brazillan port receipts. 30.000 bags; Jundiahy receipts. 14.000 bags.

Prekident Cotton of the Consolidated Copper Mines company has notified stockholders that the time for subscribing to the consolidated mortgage bonds has been extended Philiadel Discourage bonds has been extended adel for June 20. It is estimated that to fund adel floating indebtedness and carry the proper lies to July 1, 1922, about \$600,000 will be closed. Address letters to Investors' Guide.

Independent steel production at Youngstown this week is at the low ebb for the
year, with the United States Steel corporation mills reporting continuance of about a
35 per cent schedule.

Bell Telephone of Canada.
H. W., Mason City, Ia.—The bonds of
the Bell Telephone Company of Canada
are a well secured investment. As between the 5s and the 7s they have the tween the 5s and the 7s they have the The Ohio Oil company yesterday announced same security and sell on about the same The Ohio Oil company yesterday announced a reduction of 15 cents a barrel on its Wyoming crude oil, as follows: Big Muddy, to \$1.00; Rock Creek, \$1.10; Mule Creek, to 80c a barrel. The Midwest Refining company has posted similar prices for Big Muddy, Rock Creek, and Mule Creek crude oil. The Ohio Cil company also reduced prices 25c a barrel on its Lima, Wooster, Princeton, Indiana, and Illinois grades of crude oil.

Brief Answers.

L. C.—The Federal Mining and Smelt-

L. C .- The Federal Mining and Sm

first half of last year. In the second half cost of production. Earnings for the year amounted to \$18.24 a share of pre-A special meeting of stockholders of the ferred stock.

W. C. S .- Great Northern stock is sellthe sale of the property to the Hercules ing low because of fear that the dividend may be reduced. The company has pre\$5,400,000 cash and \$2,160,000 in preferred ferred stock only. As there is no stock bearing the name "common" the pre-

F. J.-The railroad bonds in which you are interested are all of medium grade. If coming adjustments of expense these bonds will be safe.

#### CHICAGO GRAIN RECEIPTS

Totals .. 671 71 15 84 791

#### HAY RECEIPTS INCREASED

Arrivals of timothy hay were 50 cars. Buyers took hold fairly, and the bulk of the offerings were leaned up. Country offerings were heavier. On the whole, the market was steady. No. 1 timothy was \$22@23; No. 2 timothy and No. 1 clover mixed, \$18@19; No. 3 timothy, \$15@17; sample hay, \$13@15; alfalfa, \$14@23.

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Resources of North Dakota .

Its population, according to the last census, is 645,730. Approximately 30,000,000 acres are occupied by farmers and 17,000,000 acres are under cultivation. The value of the cereal crop in 1920 was \$192,248,000, and of its

live stock and dairy products \$56,000,000, a total of nearly a quarter Its bonded indebtedness, including this issue, is less than 1/2 of 1%

of the State's assessed valuation. The total bond issues of North Dakota amount to but little more than 10 cents per acre. For each dollar there is property to the value of \$500. The total indebtedness of the State, after the

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Purpose of Issue

Legal Investment for Trust Funds

Statement by Treasurer of **United States** 

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Hon. Frank White, Treasurer of the United States, under date of May 16, 1921, issued a signed statement as follows:

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The present State debt outside of this issue is less than \$250,000.00; or less than two cents on each \$100.00 of the assessed valuation of the taxable property of the State.

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State—a State with forty-five millions of acres of fertile form land with hundreds of thriving cities and towns.

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The State of North Dakota has always taken care of its obligations. Both principal and interest of all bonds heretofore issued have been paid the day on which they were due. The payment of the principal and interest of these bonds is amply provided for and they will be paid exactly according to their terms."

Signed FRANK WHITE. (Treasurer of the United States of America.)

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The constitutionality and validity of the law authorizing the Bonds has been passed upon and approved by the district Court, by the Supreme Court of North Dakota, by the United States Federal District Court and by the Supreme Court of the United States in an unanimous decision. Copies of this decision will be furnished by the undersigned,

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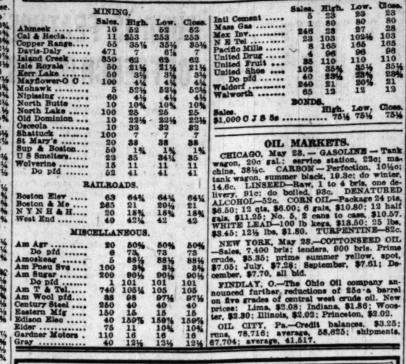
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CHICAGO LIVE STOCK

SHEEP AND LAMBS. abs, all grades.

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a largest in a month. Cattle
y sold 20@35c lower, but "big
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partly offset the decline in
Many cattle went over unsold.
1,003 ib yearling steers sold to
water for the state of the last previous fiscal year.

The company carned 66c a share on its common stock for the fiscal year ended Feb. 28.
1921, against \$4.26 a share for the last previous fiscal year.

The combined income account of United
Shoe Machinery Corporation of New Jersey
and United Shoe Machinery Corporation of Maine for the year ended Feb. 28, 1921, common stock for the fiscal year ended Feb. 28, 1921, comand United Stoe Tork at \$9.50, with \$9.10, the lbs. No heavy steers were good t sell above \$8.90, which was 1,300@1,820 lbs average, some

sand bulls declined 25@400, while a warged 500 lower.

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If the seen is the session is the payment of all interest charges, a depreciation charge of approximately \$300.000, a dividend of \$150,000 on the preferred stock, and spread for the dividend due June 1 and a reserve for taxes of \$100.000, approximately \$200.000 has been carried to surplus, according to a statement such as the seed of \$100.000, approximately \$200.000 has been carried to surplus, according to a statement stockholders.

ROSIN AND TURPENTINE.

SAVANNAH, Ga., May 23.—TURPENTINE.—Firm, 58%c: sales, 400 casks; receipts, 309

and at 18,000 cattle, 35,000 hogs, and m shee, against 9,816 cattle, 29,860 against 14,621 sheep the corresponding nestry a year ago.

Hog purchases yesterday by Chicago

H & Imhur 2,200 ten P. G. 3.500 Total ....\*37.700 ten & Gaz. 2,000 Left over ..... 6,000

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Cows and heifers.

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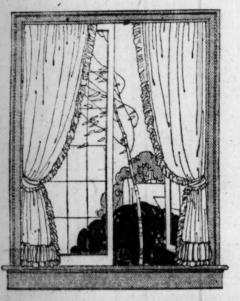
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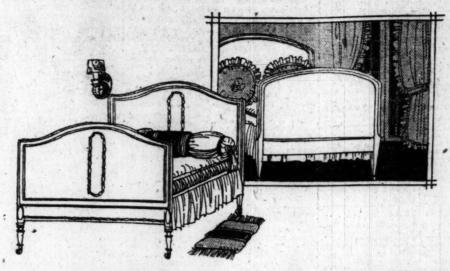
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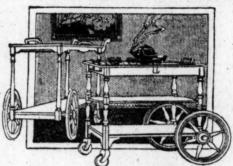
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